

Jewish votes count
see page 4

Kahane condemned
see page 10

B C church protest praised by CJC

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

VANCOUVER — Mark Silverberg, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress (Pacific Region), is "very gratified" by protests from mainstream Christian churches in British Columbia against a speaking tour by a retired U.S. army officer, Jack Mohr.

The 15-stop tour was sponsored by the Canadian League of Rights, which claims that an international Jewish conspiracy aims to dominate the world.

According to Silverberg, it was the adverse publicity generated by the protests which led to the cancellation of the last four stops on the tour, the most important of which was a speech scheduled for the Victoria Public Library.

"It's one for the good guys," he said.

Silverberg was able to gain admission to a speech given by Mohr in Vancouver, but representatives of the Anglican and United churches were banned.

"Some of us here are very concerned about a brand of racist and anti-semitic Christianity that the colonel is preaching, and we wanted to challenge him," said one of the banned clergymen, Rev. Barry Morris of First United Church.

Silverberg told The Canadian Jewish News that the Vancouver speech came near the end of the tour, which had included dates in Cranbrooke, Kelowna and Prince George. According to reports received by Silverberg, church people have been at most of Mohr's speeches to protest.

"This is truly an action by the churches," he said. "They are really upset about what they feel is a distortion of the teachings of Christianity."

He said that Mohr was careful to make no overt references to Jews during his speech, to which about 200 people were admitted.

Instead, he concentrated on an appeal to patriotism, attacking "a group of internationalists" — former Prime

Minister Trudeau and industrialist Armand Hammer among them — who, he said, want to institute a world government.

But, Silverberg reported, as he spoke of these internationalists while tape recorders rolled, Mohr silently raised a book with a large blue Star of David on the cover.

The Canadian League of Rights, through its distribution arm, the Canadian Intelligence Service, disseminates publications with titles like Debunking the Genocide Myth and Christianity versus Judeo-Christianity.

This type of material was for sale at Mohr's speech in Vancouver, Silverberg said.

When he challenged Mohr on the grounds that "the books that are being distributed here represent some of the most anti-semitic literature that I have ever seen," Silverberg said Mohr replied that he was not anti-semitic, and that Silverberg could read the

[Cont'd. on page 42]

Anti-semites rejected by Democratic Party

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Democratic National Committee executive committee last week adopted a resolution dissociating the party from anyone who preaches anti-semitism or any other form of bigotry.

The 42 members of the executive committee approved the resolution in a telephone poll conducted by DNC chairman Charles Manatt at the urging of the Democratic Party's candidate for the presidency, Walter Mondale, according to a DNC spokesperson.

The resolution reads: "The Democratic Party takes this opportunity to reaffirm its adherence to

pluralistic principles and to repudiate and completely dissociate itself from people who perform all forms of bigotry, racism and anti-semitism."

The Democrats were criticized last month by Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, for not adopting such a resolution at the DNC meeting which immediately followed the Democratic national convention in San Francisco.

Hier and Timothy Hagen of Cleveland, co-chairman of the Ohio Mondale campaign, had prepared the resolution which Hagen was to have introduced at the convention. Instead, Hier charged, there was an

agreement that the resolution would be adopted at the DNC meeting.

However, the resolution was not mentioned at the meeting and Manatt simply referred to Mondale's acceptance speech the night before in which he deplored bigotry and prejudice. There were charges that the Democrats failed to act because of objections from supporters of Rev. Jesse Jackson, who considered the resolution an attack on them.

Later, Manatt sent a letter to Hier in which he said: "I want to assure you of my own commitment — personally and on behalf of the Democratic Party — to oppose any form of bigotry."

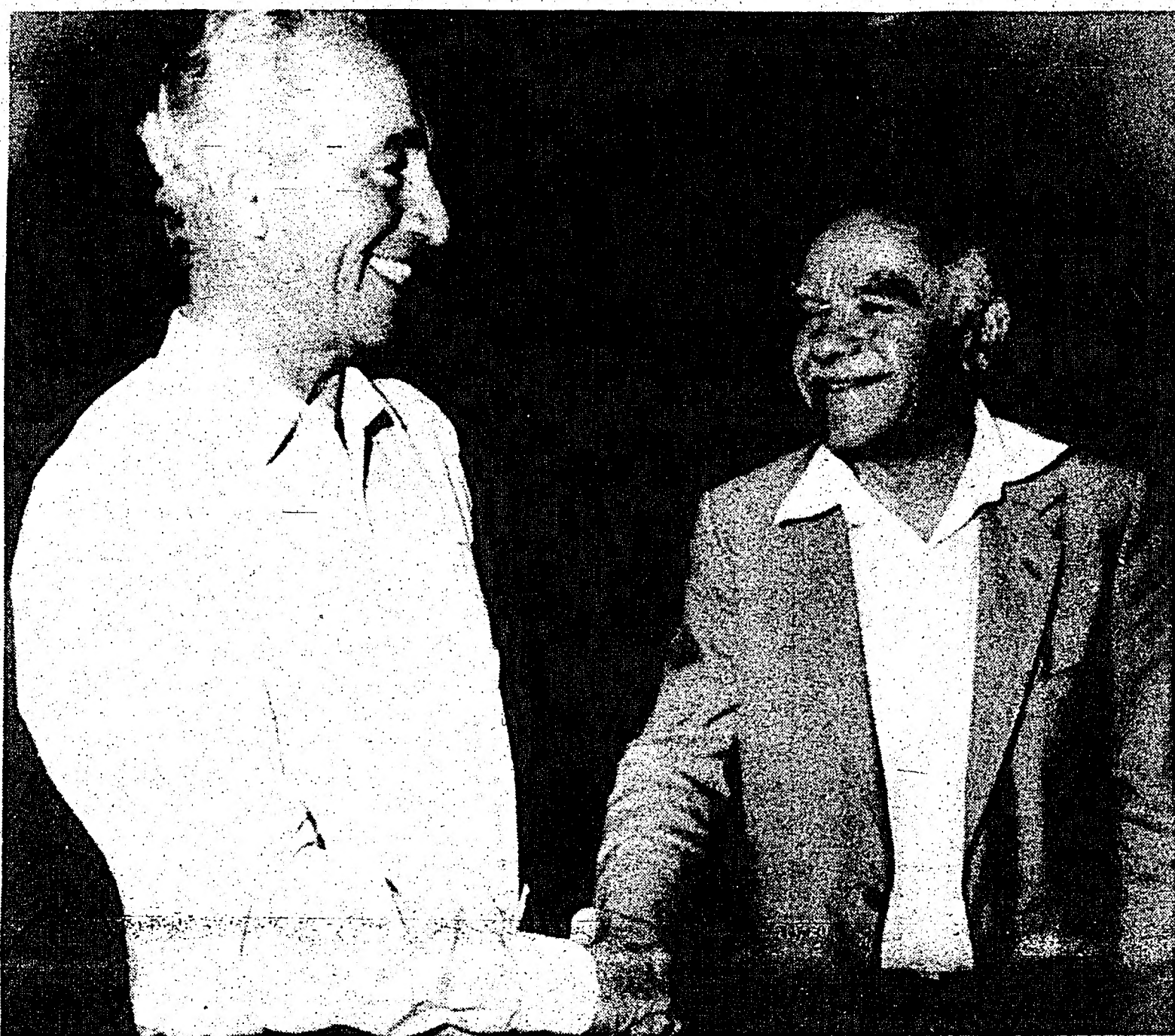
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The Canadian Jew

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Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, right, and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, shake hands before starting a meeting in which the two leaders and their delegations discussed the formation of a national unity government. [Religious News Service photo]

Unity bid makes progress

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — As The CJN went to press (Monday, Aug. 13) negotiations between Labor Alignment and Likud leaders on forming a new national unity government were continuing — with some progress noted.

Both parties were scheduled to agree to the establishment of joint working groups, each on a specific topic, to try and hammer out formulas as the policy planks of a unity government.

Labor spokesmen cited agreement on the creation of working groups as the acid test of whether Likud was serious about the unity effort or, whether, it was merely playing for time until Shimon Peres' mandate to form a government expires.

President Chaim Herzog chose Peres on Aug. 5 to form a government and he has 21 days from that time to do so plus the option of a 21-day extension. Should he fail, Herzog will call on someone else to try and form a government. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir would in all likelihood be called

upon to do so as the leader of the second largest party in the Knesset — with 41 seats to Labor's 44.

But a stumbling block to smooth continuations continued to dog the efforts after a week of negotiating and four meetings between Shamir and Peres because Likud refuses to accede to Labor's demand that the issue of premiership is not negotiable by dint of Herzog's choice of Peres as Premier-designate.

Likud ministers last week agreed unanimously to insist that the premiership be a negotiating issue between the two parties and the most senior among them told JTA that Likud still hoped and intended to maneuver so that the premiership is retained by Shamir.

Likud's hopes are based on the assessment that Peres cannot form a narrow-based Labor-led government — given the National Religious Party's and Yahad's still adamant refusal to join one. The NRP has four Knesset seats and Yahad has three.

Likud leaders believe that in the final analysis, Shamir's prospects of putting together a nar-

row-based coalition led by Likud are better than those of Labor. The logic is that the NRP and Yahad, although initially favoring a unity government, would ultimately support a narrow-based Likud-led government.

But the senior Likud minister cited this hypothetical advantage as a

reason why Likud should keep the premiership of a unity government, not as a reason to actually go ahead and form a narrow-based government. The minister acknowledged frankly that such a narrow-based government would in-

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Change in Who is Jew law:

A threat to Jewish unity

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Four prominent U.S. Jews warned here recently that any amendment to the Who is a Jew law might split the unity of the Jewish people and create serious breaches in Israel-Diaspora relations.

The warning was raised at a press conference by Theodore Mann, president of the American Jewish Congress, Dr. Simon Greenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Rabbi Jack Cohen of B'nai B'rith, and Rabbi Richard Hirsch of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Their organizations published a quarter-

page ad in the Jerusalem Post entitled "Am Ehad — Preserve Our Unity."

The call was part of an overall effort by the non-Orthodox trends in Judaism to foil attempts by the religious parties in Israel to secure a promise from whichever party forms the next government to change the Who is a Jew law so that it would recognize only those conversions performed according to halacha (Jewish law) — that is, according to the Orthodox interpretation of halacha.

The four American Jews, who said they represented some 4 million Jews in the United States, warned if an amendment is intro-

duced to change the law, aliya from the U.S. would diminish, and also possibly financial support for Israel.

They pointed out at the press conference, that if an amendment was adopted, it would exclude anyone converted to Judaism by a non-Orthodox rabbi.

They also said that most American Jews regard themselves as either Conservative or Reform — even those who are not actually affiliated with synagogues.

Mann said if the amendment was adopted, it would merely be a political and not a religious act.

He said the non-

Orthodox Jews could live with the fact that the Israeli religious authorities do not recognize their conversion, but one would not be able to accept that this would become state law.

"I don't want the State of Israel to tell me that we are something less than Jewish," he said, "because we do not accept the Orthodox point of view."

Mann said the objection of the non-Orthodox to the amendment in no way meant they were interfering in Israel's internal affairs.

The Knesset was a secular body which also has members who are

[Cont'd. on page 42]

Crimes go up

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Violent crime in Israel is continuing to increase, according to police files.

During the first six months of this year, police had recorded 127,005 reported crimes, an increase of 8.8% compared to the same period last year.

There were 120 rape cases, compared to 113 last year; 239 robberies, compared to 236 in 1983; and 802 arson cases, compared to 693 last year.

There were 133 murders this year compared to 114 last year.

Twenty-one percent of the crimes occurred in the central region, the area between Haifa and Jerusalem.

World-National

Maccabiah symbol of unity, hope

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

As I write this column the Olympic Games in Los Angeles are in full swing. They move me to cast my eye ahead a full year to another sports competition. Even if sport is not a major interest of yours, you might wish to read on.

Strange as it may seem, athletics was at one time considered rather contrary to or outside of Jewish concerns.

Jews were students. Those who could not be students had to make a living for their families. Sport was for others, but not for our people.

Part of the Zionist renewal was to reclaim Jewish youth for a healthy all-round life. No longer

would Jews be confined to mercantile pursuits — they would be farmers as well; and no longer would they forget the opportunities of developing a healthy soul in a healthy body. Athletics was the proven way to achieve that goal.

So Jewish hiking clubs were established and eventually sporting clubs as well. I joined one when I was young, in the 1920s, and by the end of that decade a new idea had surfaced: gather all the Jewish athletes from around the world and have them stage "Olympic" games of their own. The festival was to be called Maccabiah, after Judah Maccabi, and the first such games took place in 1932 in Tel Aviv, with 500 competitors from 23 countries. Many of them remained in the country as settlers.

The second Maccabiah was held in 1935. I was part of the German Maccabi contingent. This time 1,700 athletes participated from 27 countries, and so many remained in Palestine that the meet became known as the "Allya Maccabiah."

It was a marvelous event: the march through the streets of Tel Aviv, the march into the stadium, the warm sense of peoplehood, the excitement of a new land — all of these together deepened my attachment to Eretz Yisrael, and the mementos of that occasion remain among my prized possessions.

The third games could not be held until 1950, after World War II, and since 1953 they have been staged every four years, in the year after the Olympic Games. The 12th Maccabiah will take place in July, 1985. God willing, I shall be there to experience once again the thrill of the event . . . marching with the veterans and watching from the stands how a worldwide ideal expresses itself in a new land.

There will be something else at stake. These are years in which Israel needs celebrations which speak of solidarity and hope and which are touched less by politics than by faith. The Maccabiah belongs to these events.

Last week I attended a meeting at which Canadian Maccabiah leaders gathered and made plans for next year. Those present were urged to buy an extra Israel Bond and contribute it to the Maccabiah organization so that as many Canadian Jewish youth as possible might be sent. Two hundred is the goal.

The plan is to have a chartered plane leave from Toronto and Montreal on July 10. Let me know whether you are interested, and I will put you in touch with the organizers. (If you live in Montreal, call Maccabiah's national secretary, Nicki Lang, at 748-7711.)



Rabbi Plaut

U.S. support rides on Israel plan

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Every autumn, Israel is supposed to present the United States with a detailed document outlining its economic and military aid needs for the coming fiscal year. This so-called White Paper, usually numbering about 100 pages, is prepared jointly by the defence and treasury ministries.

Senior U.S. officials at the state department, the White House, the Pentagon, the Agency for International Development, the Treasury, the Office of Management and Budget and the Central Intelligence Agency carefully study the paper in advance of submitting to the President their recommended levels of assistance to Israel in the coming foreign aid package.

The President, after some internal debate and consideration, is then to include that aid package in his annual budget proposal, sent to Congress at the end of January.

But given the chaotic political situation in Israel following the elections, most U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington recognize that this year's Israeli White Paper is not likely to reach the Americans for some time. Until a new government is established — one that has a specific economic program ready for implementation — there is no way the military and economic technocrats in Israel can prepare the study. The Americans want to hear specifics this year.

Secretary of State George Shultz, himself an economist and someone who has taken an enormous interest in the plight of the Israeli economy, has made clear in recent months that he wants to see Israel come up with an exact plan to tackle these economic problems. The U.S., he has said, is not about to simply provide increased financial assistance to Israel. That, by itself, is no real solution to what the Americans see as some basic "structural problems" facing the Israeli economy.

These defects, Shultz has told Israeli officials in many meetings over the course of the past two years, must be addressed urgently. The U.S. is not anxious to come forward with any blueprint of its own on what Israel must do to get its economic health in order. Israeli economists, U.S. officials said, know where the problems are — the nearly runaway inflation rate, the drain on foreign exchange, and the loss of productivity in relation to wages and other benefits.

Still, Shultz and his aides, bolstered by the advice of other private U.S. economists such as Prof. Herbert Stein, have some ideas on what Israel must do.

For one thing, there is a strong consensus in Washington that Israel's sophisticated indexation system must be drastically cut back and eventually even eliminated. Otherwise, they believe, the incentive for reducing inflation is automatically diminished.

Shultz had been intrigued by former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's "dollarization" scheme. The secretary would have been prepared to cooperate with it by authorizing some direct U.S. financial subsidies during the transition period. That would have eliminated inflation in almost one fell swoop.

But national pride made that proposal politically impossible for the time being, although some U.S. officials remain convinced that Israel, in the end, is still going to eventually have to accept some modification of it.

Israel, they also believe, must become more disciplined in cutting back its budget, especially in such areas as subsidies for its exports and arms industries. Shultz and other Reagan administration officials are prepared to increase U.S. financial assistance but not before they are convinced that Israel

first is doing everything it can do to resolve its economic problems.

There is a widespread notion in Washington — in the Reagan administration as well as on Capitol Hill — that Israel is nowhere near that point.

Indeed, congressmen and senators who visit Israel are often struck by what they say is the relative affluence of the society, in marked contrast to their earlier perceived perception of deep economic pain and suffering in the country.

Austerity measures needed

This appearance of affluence in Israel — underlined by the many new cars, the color televisions and video recorders and other similarly expensive consumer items — is a source of considerable embarrassment to Israeli officials and American Jewish political activists who have to lobby the administration and the Congress for more aid to Israel.

Many U.S. lawmakers leave Israel somewhat offended by this conspicuous consumption of luxury goods, although they rarely express themselves on the subject publicly. They see Israel as a country living in large measure on the American dole and that it should drastically cut back its standard of living before seeking more U.S. aid. There is a sense that Israel has not done enough; more austerity measures are needed.

The explanations of Israeli officials and their American supporters are not always accepted. Basically, they point out that high inflation in Israel makes bank savings unattractive. Israelis, they note, have an incentive to keep their money in actual capital goods which tend to retain their value better than savings accounts — even those linked to inflation.

All of this is very much relevant today. Still pending before Congress is the economic and military aid package for the 1985 fiscal year.

Israel is slated to receive \$1.4 billion in military grants and another \$1.2 billion in economic grants. For the first time, the current bill does not include any loans for Israel; all of the

funds are an outright gift, with no repayment necessary.

The conversion of the aid into all grants, of course, represented a major victory for Israel. Accepting U.S. loans, even at extremely favorable interest rates, also increased Israel's debt burden. The conversion to grants has reduced Israel's annual increases in external debt, which already has surpassed the \$21 billion mark. It has given Israel's economy some extra breathing space.

But Shultz and other Americans believe that this is only of short-term value. They want Israel to get to the root causes of its economic problems by addressing them directly and not simply by accepting what U.S. officials describe as more "crutches" on which to walk.

The measures envisaged by the Americans will be very painful in Israel. But according to informed U.S. officials, avoiding the issue is even going to make things worse in the long run. The dangers to the Israeli society from a false and potentially collapsing economy, according to U.S. officials, are almost as dangerous as those security problems coming from the Arab world.

Hi-tech shifts parents' role

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

My young friend does not need me to teach her how to tie shoelaces. Between her first and third birthday, laces have become nearly extinct on shoes her size. They were done in by Velcro. The role that I had honed over years of teaching — left over right, under and pull — has also become extinct, done in by Velcro.

This girl won't experience the frustration or the accomplishment of learning this task. Nor will I experience the frustration or accomplishment of teaching it. But no matter. Life is easier with Velcro.

My young friend does not need me to teach her to tell time either. Children do not tell time anymore. They are told it by the watches on their wrist. The big hands and little hands that I had decoded with my child, nieces, cousins, and the children of friends are being replaced inexorably with digits. It is easier with digits.

I don't rail against these artifacts of progress. I am a fan of Velcro, and absolutely neutral on the subject of digital numbers. But the non-needs of my 3-year-old friend have given me some odd thoughts about old ties and old times. I feel suddenly like a loyal and competent employee whose work has been cyberneticized. I am skilled with skills that are unneeded.

I know there is something essentially modern in my dilemma of defunctness. Clocks and shoelaces are not major losses to me or to this little girl, but they are small examples of what happens routinely in our culture. Technology changes so quickly, we hardly have a chance to teach our children what we know before it becomes irrelevant.

Once, crafts were handed down from one generation to another until families were named after them — Millers, Smiths, Taylors. Now skills have a shelf life shorter than our own. The state of the art is transient. So we have transformed the oldest kind of emotional relationship: the elder as guide, parent as teacher. We are no longer as sure that a younger generation can be prepared for the world by an elder generation.

In a dozen, hundred ways, "improvements" disrupt the illness of inheritance. In high-tech societies it is no longer the elders who hold the secrets, no longer the young who are to be

initiated. Knowledge is more egalitarian. Indeed, in the silicon valleys of our culture, it is the young who decode mysteries.

I don't want to overstate my case of ties and times. Perhaps I cannot teach a 3-year-old shoe-tying, but I have a 16-year-old daughter with an automobile learner's permit. We practice hill starts as I once did with my parents, and still on a shift car. Most of us have taught someone younger how to throw a ball, bake cookies, hammer a nail or thread a needle.

Still it seems to me that discontinuity is a real tradition among us. The tradition of grandparents who are experts in the intricacies of carriage-driving just when cars appear. The tradition of elders who have mastered elegant script when typewriters are invented. Friends who are experts in multiplication tables when calculators become common. We can all remember the catalogue of 19th-century homemaking skills passed down from parent to child . . . and now reduced to a single lesson in comparison shopping.

Over time, how many of the functions of families were whittled to a core. Families lost much of their economic glue, the fierce tribal security need for staying together. Families function now, for stronger and weaker, mostly as the emotional and caretaking centre of our lives.

Similarly, less technical teaching goes on in familial ways. We no longer really expect one generation to pass on its daily technical curriculum to the next. The informal teaching that goes on in our lives today is about subjects outside technology, and outside time.

We show our children, grandchildren, young friends how to smell a ripe cantaloupe, pick up a frog, watch for poison ivy, and understand each other. We learn to make generational ties — or should I say generational Velcro — by sharing ourselves rather than our crafts.

The one skill that is not obsolete is understanding of nature, especially human nature. Most of the experts on human behavior are amateurs.

So I won't teach my small friend how to tie shoes or tell time this year. But maybe, by hanging out together, now and again, I'll pass on to her what I learned from my elders: some small things about connections that are timeless.

[Washington Post Writers Group]

Daily chapters

The parsha (portion) of the Torah read this week on Friday, Aug. 17, is Ekev, Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25. It contains the second portion of the Shema (11:13-21).

The haftorah is taken from Isaiah 49:14-51:3. It is read on Shabbat. During the rest of the

week, continue with the Psalms, beginning with 56 on Thursday, Aug. 16, and ending with 60 on Wednesday.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem.

*Pnina Herzog speaks at dinner***Jews told they must sacrifice for their survival**By
BEN ROSE**TORONTO —**

Despite the world media's emphasis on secular and religious polarization, historians of the future will document the 80s as a time when Israel made great strides towards the goals of an open, innovative and diversified society, Mrs. Pnina Herzog told a dinner last week at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

The distortion of Israel's image abroad increases as a result of insistent demands by editors for sensational news out of the country, said Mrs. Herzog, sister-in-law of Israel's President, and widow of the former ambassador to Canada, Yaacov Herzog. Israel now has the third largest press corps in the world, she pointed out, only Washington and Moscow exceeding it in the number of media representatives.

Mrs. Herzog was the keynote speaker at the dinner held on behalf of the Yaacov Herzog Faculty of Law of Bar-Ilan University.

The dinner was also a tribute to Robert Kaplan, solicitor-general of Canada, who was de-

scribed by Kurt Rothschild, national president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, as a man of "high principles and outstanding service to the community."

Israel and the Diaspora are more than partners, they are one, Herzog said, and "in this decisive hour," collective Jewish survival calls for more than generosity ... it calls for sacrifice.

She said the verdict of historians will be that Israel faced its "awesome challenges," in the 80s with the same success as it did those following the state's establishment in 1948, and that Israel is proceeding in one direction only — forward.

In introducing Mrs. Herzog as a goodwill ambassador for Israel, and noting that she is that country's representative to the World Health Organization, Mrs. Leona Finkler suggested that it is time for Israel to appoint its first woman ambassador. Mrs. Herzog is a pharmaceutical chemist by profession.

In Canada today, any question of dual loyalty "is not only old-fashioned, it is irrelevant," Kaplan said. This was not the case when he was growing up, the

At a dinner sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Robert Kaplan and Mrs. Pnina Herzog were the honored guests. They are shown here chatting with Kurt Rothschild, national president of the group and dinner chairman. [Graphic Artists photo]

Liberal cabinet member asserted. But today, he said, Canada is a land of minorities, each proud of its own heritage.

Jews in Canada have gained new respect as a result of the establishment of Israel, and as a result of the admiration of Canadians for the state's "courageous and innovative actions."

Kaplan said he often

wondered if his own elevation to the cabinet and the appointment of Jewish Canadians to other high posts is the result of new respect for Canadian Jews engendered by establishment of Israel.

A scroll was presented to Joseph Tanenbaum by Avraham Greenbaum, deputy director-general of Bar-Ilan, marking the

awarding of an honorary degree to him by the university a month ago. Greenbaum said Tanenbaum is sponsoring a centre for teaching of Jewish moral values at Bar-Ilan, and described it as "one of the most important educational projects of this age."

Prof. Arnold Enker, a member of the university's faculty of law, and its former dean, said the

day when an observant Jew would have to be satisfied with a narrow choice of careers is gone forever.

He said Bar-Ilan is playing an important role in bridging the gap between the Jewish world and the modern world. One of the objectives of the law faculty is to bring about an integration of Jewish law with the general legal

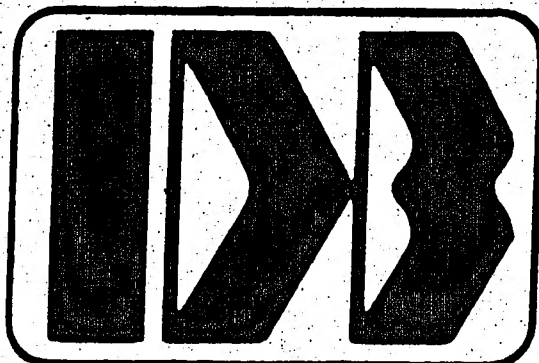
system in Israel, he said, noting that sometimes solutions to complex problems are offered by Jewish law.

Enker said the university had confounded those critics who thought Bar-Ilan would be strong in Judaic studies, but weak in its academic and science departments. The nature of research done in the life sciences at the university is winning it wider and wider recognition.

Avraham Greenbaum said that the 12,000 students at Bar-Ilan spend 25% of their time studying the Talmud and Jewish history and philosophy and must pass in these subjects to graduate.

A message was received at the dinner from Chaim Herzog, President of Israel, saying he was pleased to hear of the plan to strengthen the law faculty. A message was also received from Mrs. Saidye Bronfman on behalf of the Bronfman family.

Others taking part in the program were Phineas Schwartz, dinner co-chairman, Cantor Emmanuel Sapir, Rabbi Morton Green of Hamilton, Norman Stern, president, Toronto Chapter, and John Kaplan, son of Robert Kaplan.

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World-National

Election Update

Tough battles in Metro ridings

Jewish vote could be kingmaker

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: I attend the Daf Yomi group every day in my synagogue. Since I am unable to study a blatt gemarra by myself, what do I do when I go on vacation?

It is important to learn and study at least one blatt gemarra each day. Some may ask whether that is enough. But, the Gaon Rabbi Meir Schapira z.l. saw that an hour a day for a blatt was an attainable goal. There were others who had the idea before him, but he alone implemented it, and presented it in such a dramatic way that it caught the imagination of the Jewish masses, so that today, all over the world, the same pages of the Talmudic Tractate are studied on the same day.

Forsake this program for a day, and you are lost. The rhythm and the continuity are gone.

What should you do? You have to plan your itinerary the way a young athlete I knew, some 30 years ago, planned his travels. One summer, I noticed a young man who played tennis, then golf, and spent endless hours in the swimming pool. He had come from Chicago with his wife and two small children to spend the summer in the mountains of New York. Noticing his obsession with the pool, and knowing that he had motored all the way from Chicago, I asked him what he did about swimming during his long journey.

He replied that he planned his trip carefully in such a way that he stopped, each day, at a hotel or motel where there was a swimming pool. The same thing must be done by a Daf Yomi scholar when planning his vacation. You must plan to stay only at such places where the Daf Yomi is on the daily program. And this program of learning a daily blatt gemarra in a group goes on almost every where.

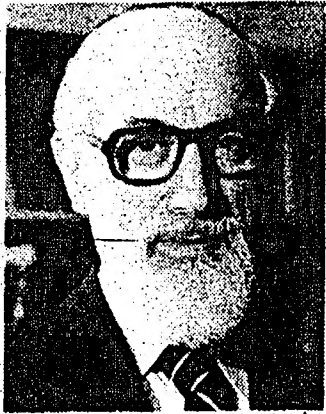
Kosher food is found all over the land, and for those to whom a daily blatt satisfies their spiritual hunger such as study group will be found in abundance.

When visiting Miami in the winter, I heard that the Gaon Rabbi Yaakov Kamenetsky shlita was saying the Daf Yomi each day, in the Beth Midrash of the hotel where he was staying. Being a stranger there, I didn't find the hotel so easily, and arrived after the blatt had already been started. Six tables were fully occupied with men who had come from far and near, and I found the last seat available.

The old rav sat in his slippers, and explained the gemarra in his soft Litvishe nasal drawl, and the people listened in awe as he expressed the ideas of the most complex passages, simply and sweetly. No questions were asked of him for elucidation. It was enough for them to have heard him. The rebbetsin passed by the door, from time to time, checking on his voice; if his diction was clear, his health was good.

This summer, seeking to escape the Toronto heat and the telephone, I went to the Homowack Hotel in the Catskills. Here, too, I found the Daf Yomi on the daily program. A young Gaon, Rabbi Shlomo Kovitz shlita of New York, gives the blatt with clarity and skill. The attendance at the blatt was modest in size; the questions asked were sharp... and still the blatt was completed in one hour, from 10 to 11 in the morning.

Thus, you see that a Daf Yomi is available at resort hotels even if the majority of the patrons favor the swimming, skating, and other entertainments. So, make sure you arrange your vacation at a place where scholars gather for their daily blatt. Should you be going, however, to fish for Arctic char, you had better take along your tape recorder and buy some gemarra tapes so you keep up with your chaverim and their studies.



Rabbi Burak

By
PAUL LUNGEN

In politics there is usually no sure thing... and at this stage of the election campaign the final outcome is certainly in doubt.

One truism that may hold this year is that what happens in Metro Toronto's 23 ridings will have a significant impact in determining who leads Canada after Sept. 4.

According to figures supplied by the Canada-Israel Committee based on the 1981 census, approximately 110,000 Jews live in seven key Metro ridings. And of those seven ridings with the largest Jewish population, four are held by the Liberals, two by the Tories and one by the New Democrats.

What makes that statistic especially significant is that in five of them — Willowdale, St. Paul's, Don Valley East, York North and Spadina (the others are Eglinton-Lawrence and Don Valley West) — the margin of victory enjoyed by the winning candidate in the last elections was less than the number of Jewish votes.

In 1980, Willowdale's 26,320 Jews accounted for 28.8% of the population, as Liberal Jim Peterson took the riding with a 10.1% plurality.

Even in Spadina, the Metro area with the smallest Jewish population, Dan Heaps' 9% margin of victory was much less than the 4.1% that the area's 3,000 Jews account for.

In Willowdale, Peterson will be seeking reelection in battles with two candidates who have never held political office before. Economist John Ostrom is representing the Conservatives, while lawyer John Fagan is the NDP candidate.

In St. Paul's, Employment and Immigration Minister John Roberts is seeking reelection in the seat he's held for nine of the last 10 years. He's facing a stiff challenge from economic analyst and writer Barbara McDougall of the Conservatives and businessman John Webb of the New Democrats.

In this traditional swing riding — it backed Joe Clark in 1979, the Liberals in 1980 — the 17,285 Jewish residents represent 22.8% of the population. In 1980, Roberts won by 5.9% of the vote.

In Eglinton-Lawrence, incumbent Rev. Roland de Corneille did not face that sort of tight race in 1980. He took more than 50% of the vote last time around.

There are about 13,860 Jews in Eglinton-Lawrence — or 16.3% of the population — who'll choose between de Corneille, businessman Dan La Caprara of the Tories and high school teacher Marlene Miller of the NDP.

A riding with an even larger Jewish population is Don Valley East, where 16,425 Jews make their homes. If 1980 was any indication, Liberal David Smith will be in a very tight race. He took the riding in the last election by 825 votes.

This year he'll be facing Tory Bill Attewell, while Joe MacDonald is running for the NDP.

In York Centre, Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan will be defending the seat he's held since 1974. Kaplan won the seat with 64% of the vote in 1980, while the riding's 13,015 Jews account for 12.7% of the population.

Contesting the seat are lawyer Michael Cohen for the Conservatives and Van Newell for the New Democrats.

In York North, John Gamble of the Conservatives is standing for reelection in a riding he won by a 2.9% plurality in 1980. The area's 11,170 Jews comprise 7.7% of the population of the riding.

Opposing Gamble are Aldo Tollis of the Grits, Doris Schwar of the NDP, and an independent, Tony Roman.

In Don Valley West, Conservative John Bosley took over 50% of the vote last time around. Challenging him are David Wishart of the Liberals and Ian Cameron of the NDP.

The 7,250 Jews of the constituency make up 8.5% of the population.

Finally, the Metro riding which could see the closest race is Spadina. In a 1981 by-election, the NDP's Dan

Heap squeaked by Liberal Jim Coutts, Pierre Trudeau's former secretary, by about 200 votes. Joining the race this year is Alderman Ying Hope of the Tories.

In the West, Winnipeg's Jewish community has traditionally been centred in two ridings — Winnipeg North and Winnipeg-Assiniboine.

The larger of the two, Winnipeg North had 7,305 Jewish residents — or 8.3% of the population — while at last count, Winnipeg-Assiniboine had 4,650, or 4.8%.

David Orlikow of the New Democrats has represented Winnipeg North since 1962. This year Tory Luba Fedokiw and Liberal Chris Lorenc are challenging his hold on the riding.

Tory Dan McKenzie is

the member for Winnipeg-Assiniboine and he is being challenged by Liberal David Matas and Robert Johannson of the NDP.

In Vancouver Centre, where the riding's 1,970 Jews make up 2.4% of the population, Pat Carney is running again for the Tories. In 1980, she took the riding by a 3.7% margin. This year she's opposed by Paul Mannings of the Grits and Johanna Den Hertog of the NDP.

In Ottawa West, where 1,890 Jews reside — 2.1% of the population — Liberal Lloyd Francis is seeking reelection. Challenging him are David Daubney of the Tories and New Democrat Ross Chapman.

Que. Liberals seek a repeat of 1980 sweep

In the six Montreal ridings where Jews form a substantial proportion of the population — Mount Royal, Outremont, Dollard, St. Henri-Westmount, Laval and Notre-Dame-de-Grace-Lachine East — the Liberals had no trouble in 1980, winning all the seats by comfortable margins.

Their narrowest victory was by 18,238 votes in St. Henri-Westmount, the home of 9,940 Jews, where Donald Johnston holds the seat.

This time he's being challenged by Bertrand Laforte of the Tories, John H. Thompson of the NDP and Luc Richard of the Parti Nationaliste. Harold Quesnel of the Party for a Commonwealth of Canada and Laurent Alie of the Rhinos are also running.

In the highest profile riding — and the one with the largest Jewish population in Canada, according to the 1981 statistics — Liberal Sheila Finestone is hoping to retain the seat held by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (CJN Aug. 2).

The 41,865 Jewish residents of Mount Royal (47.4% of the population) will see Finestone opposed by Nancy Pearson of the NDP, Sharon Wolfe of the Tories, Andre Daoust of the PN, Victor Lewis of the Liberals, Claude Racine of the Rhinos and Independents Guy Huard and Mark Sholzed.

In Outremont, home of 13,775 Jews (17.8%), Lucie Pepin will be trying to follow Marc Lalonde in holding the riding for the Liberals.

Johanne Beaudin of the New Democrats,

Anne-Marie Sylvestre of the Tories, Christiane Beland-Gervais of the PCC, Roger Leboeuf of the PN, Claude Hamel of the Rhinos, Francois Lubrina of the Green Party and Jocelyne Rioux of the Communists are also vying for the seat.

In Dollard Louis Desmarais of the Grits is seeking reelection. In the last election he had no trouble taking the seat, winning by 32,093 votes. About 14,300 Jews or 13% of the residents live in Dollard.

Pascal Galasso of the PCC, Gisele Hurtubise of the PN, Sidney Ingerman of the NDP, Hugh Rowe of the Liberals, Rita Constantin Truba of the Rhinos and Gerry Weiner of the PCs are also running. (See separate story on Gerry Weiner).

Marcel Roy of the Grits is running again in Laval, home of 9,680 Jews, where they account for 8.3% of the population.

Opposing him are Tory Guy Ricard, John Fasciano of the NDP, Conrad Moniere of the PN, and Jean-Claude Souvray of the PCC.

Finally, in the Montreal riding with the smallest of the Jewish populations, Notre-Dame-de-Grace-Lachine East, Liberal Warren Allmand is seeking reelection.

About 4,985 people in the riding, or 6.2% of the residents, are Jewish. Others in the race are Nick Auf der Maur of the PCs, Michel Corriveau of the PCC, Rene Cusson of the PN, Grendon Haines of the NDP and Don McTaggart of the Rhinos.



Nancy Pearson

"Other woman" hopes for upset

MONTREAL — Nancy Pearson is the "other woman" making her bid to be the member for Mount Royal. She is running for the New Democratic Party against Liberal Sheila Finestone and Progressive Conservative Sharon Wolfe. It may be the first time anywhere that the three parties are fielding women candidates in the same riding.

Pearson, who is Jewish like the other two, is a 24-year-old graduate political student at Concordia University and has been working during the summer as a payroll clerk at Weight Watchers.

She said she was asked by the party to run and indicated she has not been especially active in politics until now. She lives in the Snowdon district at present but grew up in Chomedey and attended Chomedey High School. She holds an undergraduate degree in communications. One of her goals in this election is to build up the membership of the local

NDP association, which is presently close to non-existent.

Among the issues she wants to address in the campaign are the growing number of unemployed youth in the riding and the province, the "continuing neglect" of senior citizens, pension reform, extension of federal health care grants to enable the provinces to provide a system of "pharmicare," and the support of a nuclear weapons freeze.

Women's rights is one of her main concerns. She believes in the principle of equal pay for work of equal value and says she will fight for it in areas under federal jurisdiction.

"Now is the time for a policy of positive action via the hiring of women in the federal service, which should set an example for the private sector."

To vote NDP, she says, is to "maintain a conscience and insurance policy for the people of Canada."

Canadian Jewish Congress
SMALL COMMUNITIES COMMITTEE

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Montréal, Québec H3G 1C5
or phone (514) 931-7531.

Election Update

World-National

Mulroney courts Dollard mayor

PC hopeful counting on roots to upset Liberal

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Gerry Weiner, Progressive Conservative candidate for Dollard, is hoping his deep roots in the area and record of community involvement will overcome the 32,000-vote plurality his Liberal opponent Louis Desmarais garnered in the 1980 general election.

Sidney Ingerman, a McGill economics professor, is the NDP candidate in Dollard.

Weiner has worked for 34 consecutive years in the area, beginning as a stockroom boy in a drugstore. Today he is a pharmacist, a partner in five pharmacies (four in the riding) and mayor of Dollard Des Ormeaux.

Weiner says he was surprised when Caspar Bloom of the PC search committee approached him last December to run for the party. After all, Weiner has been and

still is an active member of the Quebec Liberal Party.

PC Leader Brian Mulroney personally courted Weiner during a 1½-hour meeting the two had in Montreal and last month he introduced the affable 51-year-old mayor as one of his "star" candidates in Quebec.

Weiner is no token Tory on the ticket; he is campaigning hard from door to door and the Dollard PC Association has grown from 38 to over 3,000 members, many of whom he signed up personally. All, he emphasized, live within the riding.

Among the approximately 13% Jews in the riding — which takes in DDO, St. Laurent, Roxboro and Eastern Pierrefonds — Weiner says he senses a disaffection with the Liberal government over its Middle East policy. With press clippings and other documentation at the ready, Weiner claims a



Gerry Weiner

deterioration in Liberal support for Israel over the past 10 years.

"There has undoubtedly been a deterioration in Canada-Israel relations in recent years. Liberal policy makers have consistently meddled in the Arab-Israel dispute by issuing dictates to Israel as to how it should conduct its relations with the Arab states," said Weiner.

Instead of leaving the conflict to the parties involved to resolve, Canada, "under Liberal stewardship, has to a greater and greater extent moved towards the Arab point of view, accusing Israel of exacerbating the conflict while keeping silent on Arab belligerency and rejectionism."

whom the Jewish community can be comfortable. "He has not been afraid to state his support for Israel even though Jews represent

less than 2% of the electorate."

Weiner is also outspoken in his defence of multiculturalism — a potentially big issue in a riding where one-third of the people is of ethnic origin. Weiner says there are 39 different ethnic groups in St. Laurent and 23 in DDO.

Despite advances made, Weiner believes true equality of opportunity does not yet exist in this country. "I grew up in the inner city, in the old Jewish district and went to Baron Byng High School. I grew up with prejudice; I knew I couldn't get into McGill unless I had higher marks; I knew there were other places I could never get into."

Weiner supports affirmative action programs and says incentives should be offered to businesses to implement them. The public sector, he said, should set an example by making

"significant high-level appointments in all agencies" of minority members.

Weiner and his wife Judith, a travel agent, have lived in DDO since 1965. They have a daughter Roberta, a graduate law student from the University of Sherbrooke, and a son Mark, a graduate of College Brebeuf, who is studying at the University of Ottawa.

Weiner was founding president of Temple Rodeph Shalom (now Congregation Rodeph Shalom) in DDO and has been a member for 30 years of the B'nai B'rith University Lodge. He was elected mayor of DDO in November, 1982 by acclamation, after being a councillor for four years.

About 15% of the city's 40,000 residents is Jewish.

He still works behind the counter of one of his pharmacies, despite his

duties as mayor and the demands of campaigning.

Weiner attributes his interest in public affairs to the strong sense of community responsibility that is basic to Judaism.

His platform includes a review of the old age pension, opposition to Medicare user fees, construction of more co-operative housing, help for small businessmen and homeowners who, like himself, are suffering from high interest rates, retraining of the unemployed and making government more accessible and accountable, as he believes he was in DDO.

Weiner's determination to end the Liberal hold on Dollard has been given some credence by the fact that four persons, including Councillor Rick Leckner, have stated their intention to seek the DDO mayoralty should Weiner win.

Keegstra runs for Socreds

By
PAUL LUNGEN

RED DEER, Alta. —

Former Eckville mayor and schoolteacher Jim Keegstra is again seeking public office. But this time he's running in the Sept. 4 federal election as the Social Credit candidate in the Alberta riding of Red Deer.

Keegstra, the former high school teacher, who is awaiting trial for allegedly promoting hatred of Jews, filed nomination papers just before the deadline expired last week.

Socred riding association president Cecil Speirs stated "I'm glad we got a Social Credit candidate and I'm not unhappy it is Jim Keegstra," according to Alberta sources.

Keegstra will be trying to unseat Gordon Towers, the Progressive Conservative candidate who has held the riding since 1972. That was also the first time Keegstra sought election to Parliament.

In that election he attracted 3,686 votes, behind the New Democrats and the Liberals and well back of Towers, who won with 20,919 votes.

Keegstra ran again in 1974, and he again finished a distant fourth with only 2,673 votes to Towers' 22,251.

In 1980 Speirs represented the Socreds, and he received only 1,203 tallies to Towers' 31,758.

Sources in Alberta indicate none of the other candidates are taking Keegstra's candidacy seriously. They indicated they wouldn't

make his theories of a Jewish conspiracy an issue unless he brings it up first.

Joining Keegstra as a Socred candidate (also by acclamation) in Wetaskiwin, to the north of Red Deer, is Jim Green. Green is said to be affiliated with the Christian Defense League, an organization that supports Keegstra's views (CJN Feb. 2), and he works for Keegstra in his garage.

Sources indicate some members of the CDL are also affiliated with the Confederation of Regions, a party which advocates a larger Western voice in the federal government.

The COR has nominated a candidate in Red Deer as well. Roger Langrick, who ran in the riding for the Socreds in 1979, will make it a 5-man race.

The founder and leader of the COR is Elmer Knutson, a millionaire Edmonton tractor parts dealer who founded the separatist Western Canada Concept as a provincial party.



Jim Keegstra

Shocked by PLO invitation

Liberal governments have given increasing "support and legitimacy" to Palestinian rights claims and have not concealed their distastes for Israeli leaders and their policies, using such descriptive terms as "hard line" and "intransigent," according to Weiner.

Weiner visited Israel twice in the past year as well as Egypt.

The invitation of a PLO spokesman to speak before the Senate this year was an affront to fair-minded Canadians, Weiner said.

He was in Israel at that time and saw first-hand the shock felt throughout the country.

Mulroney would never have allowed a PLO representative to have been given that kind of forum, Weiner feels, noting that the Tory leader immediately sent a telegram of protest over the Terzi invitation, even though he was holidaying outside the country.

Weiner calls Mulroney "a friend of our people," someone with

Desmarais can't see solution

Mideast chaos worries MP

MONTREAL —

Incumbent Dollard Liberal MP Louis Desmarais says a tour of the West Bank with Arab leaders last year left him with the impression that the Middle East conflict is "a very serious problem, and I don't know how they are going to solve it."

Desmarais and Robert Corbett, a Progressive Conservative MP from New Brunswick, spent a few days on the West Bank, visiting the UN refugee camps and Jerusalem in the spring of 1983. Corbett was chairman of the Canada-Arab World Parliamentary Group.

The two MPs had earlier been in Baghdad as observers to a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, a worldwide organization of members of parliaments in over 80 countries.

Westmount Liberal member of the Quebec National Assembly Richard French, who met up by chance with Desmarais and Corbett in Amman, Jordan while on a Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East tour, told The CJN the Canadian MPs' visit was reported in the English-language Jordanian newspaper.

Desmarais, brother of Paul Desmarais, the head of Power Corp., was first elected in Dollard in 1979. A chartered accountant by profession, he was chairman of Canada Steamship Lines from 1970-77, and for the next two years was president of the Council for Canadian Unity.

During his years in Parliament his responsi-

bilities have included being parliamentary secretary for the departments of labor and amateur sport, vice-chairman of the public ac-

counts committee, and of the special task force on pension reform, and Canadian chairman of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Desmarais noted one close relationship to the Jewish community: two Jewish grandchildren. His daughter married a Jew and converted.

Jobs key issue: Lalonde

TORONTO —

Job creation is the number one issue for the Liberals in this election, says Finance Minister Marc Lalonde.

Although he is leaving politics after this election, Lalonde is campaigning hard. Last week, he visited key ridings in Metro Toronto.

At a breakfast in Liberal incumbent Jim Peterson's Willowdale campaign headquarters, he told 60 workers that policy initiatives already

announced by Prime Minister Turner would help to achieve the goal of job creation while maintaining fiscal responsibility.

The "first chance" program, he said, would give on-the-job experience to 100,000 young people every year.

And small and medium size businesses, "the sector that is the top job-creating sector," will benefit from a number of initiatives put forth by the Prime Minister, including putting

government services to small businesses under one roof, he said.

Lalonde pledged that a Liberal government would reintroduce legislation that died on the order paper "because the Tories refused unanimous consent," streamlining the myriad of laws affecting small businesses.

This leaves businessmen a lot more time to do what they are best at doing — doing business instead of filling in forms," he said.

Christie's is seeking Judaica to auction.

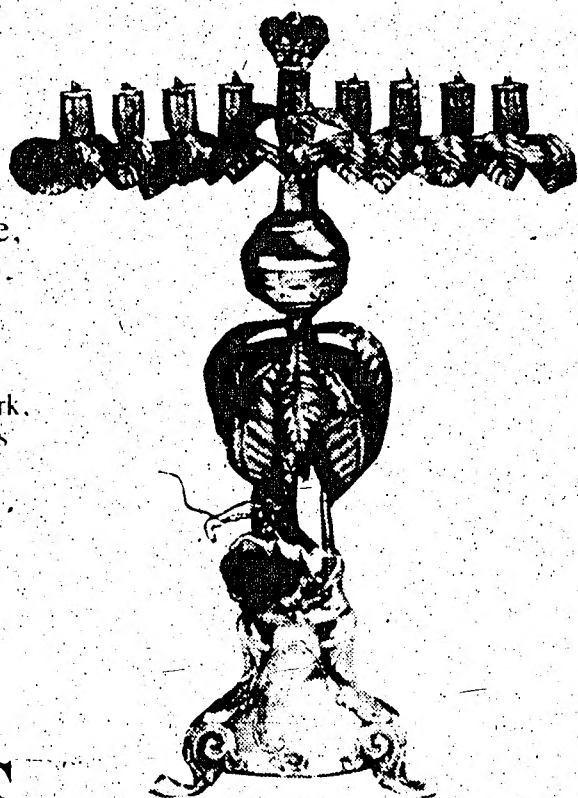
Joy Schonberg, Christie's Judaica specialist, will be in Toronto the week of August 20 to give free appraisals and discuss Judaica to be sold at auction. To make a confidential appointment, please contact our Toronto representative, Murray Mackay, at 415/960-2063.

A fine Galician Silver Tree-Of-Life Hanukkah Candelabrum, circa 1850, apparently unmarked except for assay mark. 21½ in. (54.6 cm.) high. Sold at Christie's New York on June 26, 1984 for \$22,000.



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World-National

Election Update

Solicitor-general faces Tory, NDP challenge

Kaplan fights to defend his York Centre title

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The North York riding of York Centre was formed in 1953 and, with the exception of the John Diefenbaker era from 1957-1962, it has gone Liberal in every election.

This multi-ethnic riding includes a Jewish population of about 13,000 and is bounded by Steeles, Highway 400-Keele St., Highway 401 and Bathurst St.-Don River.

Robert Kaplan, the Liberal MP for York Centre since 1974, was first elected to Parliament in 1968 representing Don Valley and in the last election he received about 64% of the vote.

In this election, Kaplan, federal solicitor-general since his reelection in 1980, is going up against Tory candidate Michael Cohen and NDP candidate Van Newell.

As solicitor-general, Kaplan said he is "proud to have been responsible for bringing in the first policy to prosecute Nazi war criminals."

"We have had a sad record since the war of not doing anything at all — not only Liberal and Conservative governments, but also a sad record compared to American . . . Jewish organizations," Kaplan said.

"I know there's a lot of suspicion on the part of the public that the government is reluctant to bring war criminals to justice. (However) since the Rauca case, there's been an obvious indication that the Canadian public supports the prosecution of war criminals."

Kaplan said that when he became solicitor-general there was no domestically prepared material on war criminals living in Canada. After conducting an interdepartmental study on the issue, Kaplan said, a policy was established on how the RCMP should deal with allegations brought by individuals concerning war criminals.

While he explained that not all leads "pan

out," he said the government is willing and able to prosecute those suspected as war criminals if a case can be established.

Michael Cohen was critical of the government's handling of war criminals. He said that he did not think there was enough of a "dramatic demonstration" by the government that war criminals are not welcome in Canada.

What Cohen said he would like to see is a bipartisan effort by the government with support throughout the House of Commons to take recognized legal steps.

"We have to get on with the job and time is running out," he stressed.

Cohen was critical of the Liberal government's relations with Israel and said a Conservative government would move to strengthen ties.

"When we do things like letting a PLO spokesman (Zehdi Terzi) address our Senate . . . I think that's wrong," he said.

Cohen said that Canada should have no dealings with the PLO until it disavows the use of terrorism and changes its policy of not recognizing Israel.

Kaplan said that it is not the Liberal government's policy to recognize the PLO. He agreed that Terzi should not have been invited to speak to the Senate foreign affairs committee.

However, Kaplan said that once the invitation was extended to Terzi, the government had a responsibility to try to accommodate the Senate.

"Although I think it was an inappropriate thing for the Senate to do, I didn't see any way in which it would have been proper for the government to try to block it," he said.

Van Newell, director of research for the North York Historical Board, said the NDP is the only Socialist party in the world that has not recognized the PLO's existence.

He said Canada must support Israel's independence as it is a democratic state.

In accordance with his party's position, Newell said there can not be a lasting peace in the Middle East without the Palestinian people being recognized. Who should speak for the Palestinian people still remains to be decided, he added.

To help Jews living in the Soviet Union, Newell said Canada should bring more pressure to bear on the Soviet government. This pressure could be through diplomatic channels, he explained, or by imposing stipulations on economic agreements.

Cohen also believes that Canada should be doing more to aid Soviet Jews.

"I think the Russians, in spite of what people

say, are affected by public opinion around the world," said the Tory candidate. "If they perceive a strong will on our part to aid those people, I

think they just can't help but react to that."

Newell praised former justice minister Mark MacGuigan for moving in the "right direction"

in strengthening anti-hate literature laws, but questioned MacGuigan's timing.

"It appears to have been a ploy for the up-

coming election. He had plenty of time to move on it before this. I see it as a move to attract some attention from the Jewish community."



Van Newell

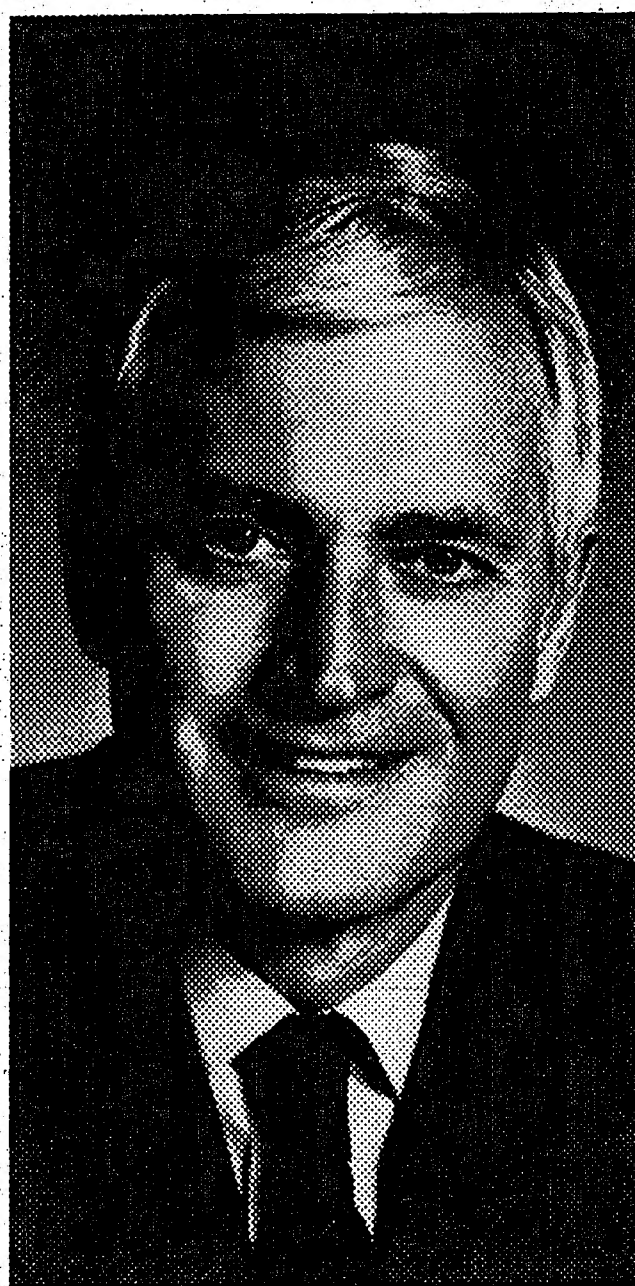


Michael Cohen



Robert Kaplan

On Every Major Issue Facing Canadians, Liberals, Under The Decisive New Leadership Of John Turner, Can Make The Difference.



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that women must have equality of opportunity in our society — and we will promote those opportunities.

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small business grow since small business creates over 60% of our jobs.

We Liberals believe that our country is a land of great potential and we are committed to strengthening it and maintaining confidence in it.

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The council of Four Lands met for the last time in Pilica, Poland, on Aug. 17, 1762. After a long and productive existence, East European Jewry's semi-autonomous self-governing body came to outlive its usefulness to the Polish authorities.

In the 12th and 13th centuries, the Crusaders' zeal to wreak havoc on the infidel was vented more easily on the wealthy but defenceless Jewish communities in their midst than on the mettlesome Arabs in distant Palestine. Hundreds of communities, small and large, were destroyed or seriously disrupted; thousands of Jews were killed. The Diaspora's largest and best established segment at the time, eastern France and Germany, was approaching ruin.

Refugees fled eastward, heartily welcomed for their business and development skills, their international trade connections, and their capital, by the kings of Poland. The latter wanted to build their country up and at the same time secure a loyal ally and a valuable source of revenue in their struggle for supremacy against an unruly local nobility.

Boleslav the Pious issued a charter in 1264 promising the Jews complete freedom and optimum chances for prosperity. These promises were particularly inviting to communities reaching an apex of suffering in Germany during the Rindfleisch massacres and the Black Death.

At the time France and Germany were composed of feuding principalities ravaged by war and disease; Russia was a vast benighted land raked by Mongol invasions. Poland was Europe's most powerful kingdom, thanks to Casimir's progressive reconstructionist policy.

Between 1501 and 1648, the year of the Chmielnitsky massacres, the Jewish population of Poland is estimated to have increased from 50,000 to more than half a million.

By the mid-16 century, the Jewish community in Poland was large and prominent enough to form a distinct order, like the nobility or clergy. In 1551, King Sigismund Augustus issued what was termed the "Magna Carta of Jewish self-government," allowing the community its own courts, schools, and governing bodies — in short, virtual autonomy.

In return, the community was to oversee the collection of taxes from its members to the central government, and provide a reservoir of funds for the king's pursuits, from waging war to maintaining a befitting court.

At first, each city or town with a Jewish population elected a kahal, assembly of elders, every Passover to govern its affairs and remit its taxes. Regional meetings of the leading elders led by the end of the 16th century to the formation of the Council of Four Lands. The "Jewish parliament," as the Poles called it, consisted of Great Poland, Small Poland, Red Russia (East Galicia and Podolia), and Volhynia. Lithuania broke off to form its own central organization in 1623.

The council issued takkanot (regulations) governing economic life among the Jews in all its aspects. Competition was regulated. Halachic questions regarding management of Christian-owned lands were determined — among them was the decision in Volhynia to forego the work due from peasants on Sabbaths and Jewish holidays. The council could do little to prevent the widespread attacks in southeastern Poland in the mid-17th century Chmielnitsky massacres, when nearly 200,000 Jews were killed.

Meetings of the council took place twice a year during the 16-day spring and summer fairs in Lublin, sometimes also in Jaroslaw. These were grand events in their heyday, attended, according to chronicler N. N. Hannover, by "hundreds of heads of yeshivot, thousands of pupils, and tens of thousands of youths and Jewish merchants... Hundreds of matches were made, sometimes thousands, and the children of Israel, men and women, wore kingly vestments."

Increasing and often arbitrary demands by the king and nobility, self-exemption from taxation by wealthy members, and increasing social needs soon combined to undermine the council's solvency. It borrowed to cover its expenses and fell heavily into debt. The Jewish state within a state was formally abolished by the Polish parliament in 1764, which sought to increase its revenues by taxing Jews directly.

By then it had done its job, molding a Jewish community outside Israel that was second to none.

Religious articles desecrated

Tension mounts in ancient Hebron

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Two incidents led to increased tensions last week in the ancient town of Hebron.

Peace Now spokesmen objected to the arrival in Hebron of four caravans containing four Jewish families who added to

the Jewish settlement a few hundred metres away.

It prompted Mordechai Bar-On, a new Knesset member representing the Citizens' Rights Movement Party, to make the removal of the caravans a condition for continued talks with

the Likud. He said his party could not support any coalition party that favored settlement in the West Bank.

In another incident, the ritual burial in Hebron of torn pages of prayer books and other remnants of Jewish religious articles, was trans-

formed into a political demonstration for massive settlement of "Greater Israel" and criticism by the mourners of the Israeli army's "weak hand" toward the Arabs.

Jewish residents of Hebron and Kiryat Arba in the West Bank, led by

newly-elected members of Knesset, a deputy minister and several rabbis, marched through the streets of Hebron — target of hostile stares of local Arabs — to intern the damaged holy texts in the local Jewish cemetery.

The torn sacred articles were found in the Hebron local flea market, once again raising Jewish-Arab tensions in the city of the patriarchs. The mystery of the desecrators remained unresolved and police have made no arrests.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the newly-elected Kach Party Knesset member, was loudest on the subject.

He shouted: "How many times shall we have to gather here to mourn? I did not come here to eulogize. You can no longer say our hands have not spilled the blood, because we have."

"Those who have supported this co-existence (with the Arabs) collaborated in this murder and this desecration of God. The Arabs are guilty? No, we (the Jews) are guilty."

Unity bid makes progress

(Cont'd. from page 1)

evitably be short-lived and would be unable to tackle the economic problems facing the country.

"These are solvable," the minister said. "But their solution is political as much as economic. They need a strong government."

The ministers felt that Labor itself shared the assessment that a Labor-

led narrow government was unattainable and a Likud-led one was also either unattainable or undesirable (or both) and thus, the senior minister added, both major blocs were sincere in their bid for unity.

While the talks on the future shape of the government go on, the two major parties co-operated in temporary arrangements to enable the 11th Knesset to func-

tion and the first session of the new parliament was held on Monday.

Likud and Labor agreed on the composition, for the time being, of two key committees: finance and defence. Finance will have an equal number of Likud and Labor members, plus one each member of the present coalition, giving the transition government an effective majority. At press time it was expected that Agudat Israel's Avraham Shapiro would be chairman of the committee.

It was agreed also that in foreign affairs and defence that Labor should have a majority of one — in recognition of Labor's larger number of

Knesset seats and Haim Barlev will serve as chairman of that committee.

No decision had been reached on the appointment of a speaker and, as prescribed by law, the oldest MK — Yosef Burg of the NRP — was scheduled to wield the gavel at the first session after brief opening remarks by Herzog. Burg will likely continue as speaker until one is selected.

There was considerable agitation in Israel about the fact that Rabbi Meir Kahane would be sworn in as a Knesset member but at press time there was no clear indication of what action would be taken — if any.

Feminist calls for communal changes

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Structural changes are needed in Jewish communities in North America and Israel if the "new life" created by the women's movement is to be allowed to energize Judaism, feminist-author Betty Friedan told a conference here last week.

She said that Jewish women's issues are "issues of survival," both in terms of the Jewish future and the

survival of the human race in the nuclear era.

Joining Ms. Friedan was Rivka Bar-Yosef, professor of sociology at Hebrew University and first advisor to the Prime Minister on the state of women in Israel.

Bar-Yosef stressed that while Jewish women in Israel and North America face many similar problems, Israeli women face special problems intrinsic to their own society.

She cited four principal obstacles faced by women in Israel:

"The segregation of women and men; no access for women to the higher levels of religious education; the exclusion of women from any function of judicial authority in the rabbinical judicial system; and the asymmetric status of men and women in the family."

Correction

In an article in the July 26 CJN reference was made to the Falasha Women's Welfare Association as an "underground" welfare group. This is an error, says Canadian Jewish Congress. The association is a volunteer charitable group to help members of the community in need.

The article was a press release from Canadian Jewish Congress.



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Notice of Annual General Meeting Canadian Red Magen David for Israel

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Red Magen David for Israel will be held on Tuesday, September 11, 1984, 7:00 P.M. at the Montefiore Club, 1195 Guy Street, Montreal, Quebec, for the purpose of receiving and considering the annual and financial reports; election of members to the Board of Directors and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

The nominating committee has proposed the following Slate for election as directors:

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FOR A TWO-YEAR TERM

Joseph H. Cohen; Leon Jedeikin; Simon Jegher; Arthur Levitt; Sydney Lithwick; Samuel Merovitz; Gdalyah Rosenfeld; Morton I. Rosenthal; Paul M. Saxe; Alfred N. Segall, Q.C.; Ian Silver.

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Editorial

Air safety in danger

Until the events of the past few weeks one might have thought that the hijacking of passenger airplanes was a phenomenon of the turbulent 1970s.

With the two aborted hijacking attempts in Central America and in Iran the picture is becoming more clear. What was once thought to be a passing thing has now re-emerged to terrorize the world's airline passengers.

There are a number of conclusions that one must be prepared to draw from the scandalous hijackings of July and August.

The first, of course, is that security is still unbelievably lax on some of the international carriers. When Arab-speaking thugs took over the Air France Frankfurt to Paris flight recently they were able to do so with an arsenal of weapons they had somehow taken aboard.

This is an unfortunate occurrence inasmuch as Air France is the same carrier that was diverted to Entebbe in 1976 in the wake of a similar takeover of the aircraft.

It is mystifying how the recent hijackings could have occurred in the light of all the electronic machinery now available to detect unwanted objects from entering airplanes.

International air travelers deserve better protection than what they are being given in the present instances. If this requires new monitoring devices then steps should be taken to install them.

Since the late 1960s no El Al plane has been hijacked. And not for lack of attempts on the part of those who wish to do Israel harm.

The reason for Israel's success in deterring would-be hijackers is simple. The airline takes no chances when the safety of its passengers is at stake.

A good lesson for the world's other airlines.

Shakespeare took his toll

The venerable Stratford, Ont. theatre company is offering Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* again this season.

William Shakespeare was undoubtedly the English-speaking world's greatest writer and dramatist. Where Jews are concerned, however, he was a literary merchant of malice.

His portrait of Shylock is a malignantly brilliant one. The famous passage in which the latter utters the famous "Hath not a Jew eyes . . ." is one of the finest pleas for tolerance in literature.

Yet *The Merchant of Venice* is a tricky medium through which to teach respect for men of different religions. Its caricatured depiction of a Jewish moneylender, however subtly nuanced, is ultimately a negative one.

It is impossible to measure the mischief wrought against Jews over the centuries by Shakespeare's manifest literary talent. It is not accidental, however, that the Merchant was a favorite play in Nazi Germany.

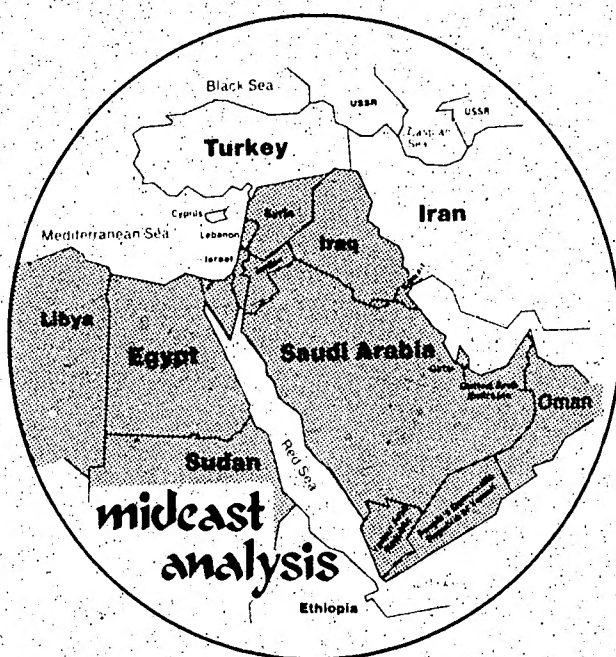
Our distaste for Shakespeare's exaggerated portrait of Shylock comes not merely from the words of the play but from the nearly four centuries of Jewish experience in Europe which followed it and which ended with the Holocaust.

It may be possible for Gentiles and even some Jews to watch *The Merchant of Venice* as dispassionate spectators at a first-rate dramatic presentation.

For most Jews, however, sitting through a performance of the play is an agonizing experience, given the facts of modern Jewish history.

Many factors involved

Author looks at Lebanon's collapse



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lebanon, as a viable nation state, has disintegrated before our eyes. With morbid fascination, observers have watched the gradual demise of a country once hailed as a model of ethnic and religious coexistence.

Itamar Rabinovich, an eminent Israeli scholar, has followed its decline. Like a physician diagnosing the ills of his patient, Rabinovich has probed deeply, reaching conclusions which help explain the Lebanese malaise.

In his new book, *The War For Lebanon, 1970-1983* (Cornell University Press, \$19.95), he examines Lebanon's body politic. He analyzes the causes of discord, the nature of Syrian and Israeli policies, Israel's complex relationship with the Christians, and the 1982 war.

Rabinovich, head of the Dayan Center and the Shiloah Institute for Middle Eastern and African Studies at Tel Aviv University, is a detached analyst. This is at least one good reason why his book merits attention. In an age when propagandists and publicists are on the ascendancy, it is refreshing to read an analysis that is calm, collected and balanced.

* * *

Events in Lebanon during the period under review, he writes, unfolded in four distinct stages: the collapse of the Lebanese political system between 1970 and 1975, the civil war of 1975-76, the lingering crisis until 1982 and the Israeli invasion in the same year.

Rabinovich points out, however, that crises were endemic to Lebanon prior to 1970. Indeed, the challenges to the status quo, as exemplified by the historic 1943 agreement on Moslem-Christian power-sharing, came mainly from three sources.

- Some Moslems rejected the 1943 pact, which gave the Christians a slight edge, as unrepresentative of Lebanon's population.

- Various ideologues, be they Arab nationalists or Communists, viewed the existing system as a barrier to the implementation of their ideas.

- External powers, ostensibly Syria and Egypt, sought to establish influence in Lebanon.

Conflict in Lebanon also resolved around the four rival concepts of the Lebanese state, the author claims.

These concepts, which have divided Lebanese in the 20th century, are: a small Christian Lebanon, a greater Christian Lebanon, a greater pluralistic Lebanon, and an Arab Lebanon.

A small Christian Lebanon existed at the suffrage of the Ottoman Empire. In the



Israeli soldiers in action during the war in Lebanon — one of the subjects in Itamar Rabinovich's new book.

1920s, 1930s and 1940s, Emile Edde, a prominent Maronite politician, called for its resurrection.

When France lost its colonial position in Lebanon, the Lebanese devised a formula — the National Pact — for a pluralistic nation. During the 1975-76 civil war, certain Christians, notably Bashir Gemayel, opted for a smaller Christian Lebanon. After 1980, Gemayel talked in terms of a greater Christian Lebanon. His brother, Amin, presently promotes the idea of a pluralistic Lebanon.

The concept of an Arab Lebanon remains an attractive alternative to a minority of Lebanese Moslems. But it is doubtful whether they can achieve this goal without much bloodshed.

Rabinovich, in discussing Lebanon's drift toward open chaos, says that the years 1972-76 had an unsettling effect on the country.

The influence of Saudi Arabia and other Islamic oil producers grew, and a new sense of Arab and Moslem power took hold in Lebanon. Lebanese Moslems, glorying in Moslem assertiveness, asked themselves why they should continue to accept Christian hegemony.

The emergence of a relatively stable and effective regime in Syria, after years of instability, had an impact as well. Syria, which always regarded Lebanon as an extension of its own territory, formulated an ambitious foreign policy designed to bring it into its direct sphere of influence.

Syrian meddling, Rabinovich notes, radicalized the quiescent Shiite community and gave the Palestinians the chance to entrench themselves politically and militarily.

The Palestinian dimension, he observes, brought Lebanon to its knees. The presence of the PLO exacerbated Christian-Moslem relations and turned the heretofore weak Lebanese left into a formidable threat to the system.

Lebanon, unlike Jordan, was unable to meet the Palestinian challenge. The Lebanese did not have the advantages of a cohesive ruling elite, a strong army, and unambiguous American and Israeli support.

With Lebanon crumbling day by day, Syria stepped in.

Syria's wily president, Hafez Assad, was determined to prevent both Lebanon's partition and a clearcut victory by the Moslems over the Christians. Such a triumph, Rabinovich explains, would have sandwiched Syria between two radical states, one of which, Iraq, was a bitter enemy, and would have probably prompted Israeli intervention.

Israeli involvement, he goes on to say, would have forced Syria into a quandary: to fight Israel or to suffer the humiliation of failing to do so. Syria chose a third course — military intervention.

In order to justify and legitimize its armed policy, Syria harped on the notion of a Greater Syria (which would include Lebanon, Jordan and Israel.)

Syria's thrust into Lebanon, in the summer of 1976, was decisive — paving the way for what was to be a half-baked settlement. Lebanon, in the wake of the 18-month-old civil war, was almost an empty shell. The authority of its president, government, parliament and central bureaucracy was limited to parts of Beirut. And Lebanon's territory was split up among local militias, Syria and Israel.

Israel got involved in the Lebanese morass in the late 1960s. In staging preemptive and punitive raids against PLO bases, Israel reduced PLO pressure on its northern border but played into the hands of those who wanted to weaken Lebanon still further and transform it into an entity far less acceptable to Israel.

According to Rabinovich, the collapse of Lebanon left Israel with three options: It could intervene on behalf of the Christians. It could acquiesce to a Syrian takeover. It could accept Syria's presence with limitations.

Israel opted for an informal arrangement with Syria, brokered by the U.S., under which Syria would not be permitted to dispatch troops south of the Litani River.

By 1980, Israel had a change of heart, Rabinovich says.

Israel now edged closer to the Lebanese Front, the Maronite Christian umbrella group led by Bashir Gemayel, and decided to bring about Syria's departure from Lebanon.

Several developments contributed to Israel's attitude. Moshe Dayan and Ezer Weizman, the foreign and defence ministers under Menachem Begin who had urged caution, resigned. Meanwhile, Gen. Rafael Eitan, the hawkish chief of staff, gained influence.

The challenges posed by the Moslem Brotherhood to Hafez Assad's regime, combined with the Reagan administration's anti-Syrian line, emboldened Israel to act with vigor in Lebanon.

Israeli air force went into action against the PLO

Finally, Bashir Gemayel had matured as a leader and had made his pro-Israel feelings known.

In the spring and summer of 1981, Rabinovich relates, Israel no longer felt bound by a policy of restraint. The missile crisis erupted, and the Israeli air force went into action against the PLO in southern Lebanon.

In both instances, Israel was surprised by the counter-reaction. Syria stood its ground, even after an Israeli ultimatum that its surface-to-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley had to be removed. And the heavy Israeli bombing of southern Lebanon proved to be ineffective and costly for Israel.

Less than one year later, Israel invaded, predicating its operation on the basis that it was unavoidable and could likely change the map of the Middle East.

The Israelis miscalculated, as we now know. So, too, were they wrong in believing that they could forge an intimate, inextricable link with the Christians of Lebanon.

The Christians, Rabinovich concludes, had grave reservations about such a relationship — a fact known to some Israelis — and were convinced that Israel could not be fully trusted as the Maronites' guarantor and savior.

Israel had doubts about the reliability of the Christians, but they were cast aside as war preparations began in late 1981. Israel, to its distress, was to learn that the Christians could not be depended on. And the Christians, to their regret, discovered that Israel would not shed needless blood for their cause.

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Dangers to Israel prompt Herzog to seek solution

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel Chaim Herzog's call to Shimon Peres to try and form a government came after a week-long series of consultations and meetings held with Likud and Labor leaders, as well as with leaders of other Knesset parties, with the exception of the Kach Party, headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane.

By Friday, Aug. 3, 60 Knesset members had asked Herzog to choose Peres to form a government while 54 asked the President to give Shamir the first chance. Five MKs called for a national unity government but without indicating who should head it.

The surprise in the selection of Peres came from Yigael Hurwitz, a former member of the Likud, who was elected to the previous Knesset on Moshe Dayan's Telem ticket. Hurwitz, who ran in last month's elections on the 1-member ticket, Courage to Cure the Economy, joined the Labor Alignment, Shinui, Citizens Rights Movement and Yahad in asking Herzog to name Peres to form the government. Other parties joining in this move were the Progressive List for Peace and the Communists.

The big decision

The Likud, Tehiya, Shas, Aguda Israel and Morasha asked Herzog to give Shamir the first chance to form the government. The National Religious Party and Tami asked merely that a national unity government be formed.

Although by law Peres has 21 days to pursue his efforts to form a government and

can ask for another 21 days if needed, President Herzog stressed to Peres in his public statement nominating the Labor leader that "the country needs a quick decision." Three times the President reiterated his firm belief that the nation desperately desired a unity government.

He said his consultations with the parties had shown him that "all agree we have deteriorated into what is perhaps our greatest-ever economic crisis . . . the situation is dangerous . . . the crunch could come quicker than people think or imagine . . . then arguments over whether or not to put up settlements will be hypothetical . . ."

Herzog spoke, too, of the "danger to our democracy" and the need for a "strong, democratic government" to take action to protect democracy in Israel.

These twin dangers, and "countless appeals" to him had prompted him, Herzog said, to launch his initiative for a unity government — an initiative which has resulted in Likud-Labor summit talks in Jerusalem.

But, implicitly rejecting Likud's pressure on him to delay the nomination while these talks proceed, Herzog said he felt the talks would get nowhere unless there was a nomination of a prime ministerial designate.

Obliquely touching on another Likud argument — that there was a tie between MKs supporting a Peres-led government and those favoring Shamir — Herzog said that even if this were the case he would choose Peres as leader of the largest faction. This was the established convention in Israel. It had been departed from just once: Last September, when Shamir, though not leader of the largest faction, could show he had a coalition of 61 MKs behind him.

Herzog pointedly spoke of the historical lesson of Tisha B'Av which fell last week. The Jewish state was destroyed 1,900-odd years ago, according to rabbinical teachings, because of polarization within its society and "needless hatred" between the various parties. Herzog called on the parties to overcome their divisions and strive for unity.



This picture, published in May, was perhaps an indication that President Herzog foresaw the need for a national unity government. He is seen here, left, with Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir. [JPPA photo]

Peres, in his reply, also touched on the Tisha B'Av moral, expressing the hope that he could lead modern Israel through this memorial period of the ancient destruction towards unity. He pledged to try and form a unity government but also — deliberately — implied that other possibilities existed for a Labor-led government that would reflect the election results.

Signaling to the religious parties, which are pivotal still in the narrow-based options, Peres said a Labor-led government would "respect the Orthodox citizens" and preserve the "status quo" in religious affairs. But at the same time, he said — in a signal to Shinui and the CRM — Labor would oppose

religious coercion.

The Labor leader agreed that the national needs required the speedy formation of a government. The immediate issues to be tackled, Peres said, were the economy, Lebanon, strengthening the IDF, continuing and expanding the peace process.

In the Likud there is bitter anger at NRP for failing to line up, with the other religious parties, behind a Shamir premiership-preference.

Likud leaders feel that if NRP had told the President it favors Shamir, giving the Likud leader the support of 58 MKs, then Herzog might well have given the nomination to Likud rather than Labor.

Farming no longer appeals to South African Jews

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

HAAKDORINGFONTEIN —

Aaron Glasser's father, Isaac, was a Lithuanian Jew, a trader in flax, whom fate brought to South Africa 56 years ago.

The elder Glasser, having arrived in Britain, planned to catch a boat to Canada and make his fortune there, his son related. "He was looking for new horizons and new visions — a better world."

For reasons which still aren't clear to Aaron, Isaac Glasser got on a vessel bound for Cape Town, South Africa's immense port. "He stepped off the boat with half a crown in his pocket, and he couldn't speak English."

Like so many Jewish immigrants who found their way to South Africa at the beginning of this century, Isaac Glasser went to the platteland, or countryside, and opened a general store. He married Sarah, whose father had fought in the Boer War of 1899-1902, and they had two children, Aaron and Meyer.

Today, Isaac Glasser's offsprings belong to a vanishing breed in the Diaspora — the Jewish farmer, who has a long and honorable history in South Africa.

Although Jews tended to go into commerce and industry, a surprising number went into farming.

Jonas Bergtheil was a great cotton grower. I. W. Schlesinger created one of the world's largest pineapple plantations. Sammy Marks brought modern agricultural machinery to South Africa. Sigmund Saffer was a champion pig breeder; Esrael Lazarus was the king of the maize producers.

Aaron, who trained as a teacher, took up poultry farming in 1965 on a site between Pretoria — South Africa's administrative capital — and Johannesburg, its biggest city.

Three years later, he joined forces with his brothers on the 3,500 hectares spread they now own.

Hammskraal, their farm, is some 30 kilometres north of Pretoria, and near the Black homeland of Bophuthatswana, renowned for its Sun City resort.

The brothers raise chickens, broilers and breeders for the kosher market, and they have a breeding herd of 500 cattle.



Aaron Glasser and his wife Ann on their farm. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

They employ 60 African workers who live on the grounds with their wives and children.

To a visitor, 3,500 hectares sounds like a lot. According to Aaron, it is and it isn't. "If you have 3,500 in Natal (a semi-tropical province known for its sugarcane fields), you're a baron. If you have 3,500 in the Karoo (an arid expanse in Cape province similar to the Australian outback), you've got an ordinary holding."

Since the Glassers live in the province of Transvaal, bigger than Natal but smaller than the Cape, it can be safely surmised that they have a medium-sized property.

A short, wiry man of 43 with reddish hair and a somewhat ruddy complexion, Aaron was smitten by farming after having worked for his uncle, a poultry farmer. "I had a natural flair for poultry, which requires a talent for management and organization," he explained, relaxing with a cold drink on his verandah.

Meyer, who studied agriculture at school, entered farming after Aaron. But Meyer, in

1967, bought the land which forms their farm.

Sixteen years ago, when Aaron and Meyer formed their partnership, there were some 20 Jewish farmers in the vicinity. "Now, in addition to myself, there is only one other Jewish farmer, Joe Friedman," Aaron said.

Aaron doesn't count Meyer because he lives with his family in Pretoria and commutes daily to the farm.

Meyer, who tried tomato farming in Israel from 1975 to 1983, settled in the city out of several motives. He wanted his children to attend a Jewish day school, which does not exist in Haakdoringfontein, and he sought the company of Jews.

"We all like to be together with our own kind," said Aaron. "It's hard to be a Jew in the country."

Among the Afrikaner farmers of the area, Aaron is an object of both affection and estrangement. He and his wife Ann, a convert to Judaism who was born in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), socialize with their Christian neighbors and are well regarded by them.

As such, they and their three children

(Lennie, 10, Cathy, 8, and Meryl, 2) experience "very little" direct anti-semitism. "Nobody will hold anything against me because I'm a Jew," he said. "I have the same opportunities as any other South African. But a finger is pointed at me as THE Jew."

The Afrikaner farmers, he added, display an ambivalence toward Jews: They respect the Jew because they revere the Old Testament, but they stigmatize him as an outsider of sorts.

But muted anti-semitism, and the absence of Jewish cultural facilities, are not the only factors which have influenced Jews to leave the countryside. As Aaron put it: "The older generation has passed on and their children have become professionals."

Farming is no longer appealing.

Aaron, who usually works a 16-hour day, is pleased with his lot.

"I was born in the country and I've lived in the country. If the good Lord spares me, I'll always be a farmer."

He enjoys working with animals and is still amazed by "seeing things grow." Moreover, Aaron loves his natural surroundings — the vegetation, the trees, the call of birds.

Though he has a good relationship with his African employees, and is able to speak a tribal language, Sotho, Aaron wouldn't give them or their fellow Africans (who comprise a majority in South Africa) the franchise on a 1-man-1-vote basis.

Blacks are not ready to govern a nation as developed and sophisticated as South Africa, said Aaron, who embodies many of the sentiments of most white South Africans.

In his view, Black majority rule would engulf South Africa in chaos.

If he had his way, Aaron would do away with "petty" aspects of apartheid — segregated public transportation, the ban on mixed marriage and so on. But, as a supporter of the ruling National Party, he would not abrogate the essentials of apartheid, or separate racial development for South Africa's Whites, Blacks, Coloreds and Asians.

"We, as Jews, know what it is to be oppressed. But we've inherited this black-white system. I didn't want it, but I don't know if I'd want to abolish it."

Opinion

Survivor remembers the Slovak National Uprising

Alexander Warner was a 14-year-old partisan taking part in the Slovak National Uprising in November, 1944, when he was captured by a Slovak Nazi policeman, tortured for a few days, and subsequently sent to Sachsenhausen Oranienburg concentration camp near Berlin.

He survived a death march and was liberated May 2, 1945. He was the only one of his family to survive.

Now 54, and a registered surveyor in Toronto, Warner came to Canada in June, 1948, as one of a group of orphans brought in by the Canadian Jewish Congress. He lived in Windsor, Ont., for about six years and then moved to the U.S. where he was drafted into the army and, for the second time, sent to Germany against his will. He returned to Canada in 1972.

In this article he recalls the momentous events beginning with the Slovak National Uprising on Aug. 29, 40 years ago.

* * *

By
ALEXANDER WARNER

Forty years ago, in August of 1944 the Slovak National Uprising began in Banska Bystrica, Slovakia.

The Slovaks, who, together with the Czech people, struggled for 13 centuries to retain regional consciousness and unity and freedom and made no mean contribution to the culture and civilization of mankind, realized that they deserved better than to be tainted with the shame of the Slovak state . . . that abominable creation of Hitler and his few Slovak collaborators.

Thomas G. Masaryk, champion of liberty, president of Czechoslovakia, died on Sept. 14, 1937. Just one year later, in September 1938 came the Munich sellout! This was the end of the only democracy in the heart of Europe — when even Chamberlain began to see, too late, that Hitler would never be satisfied. And on March 14, 1939 the Slovak puppet state was born.

The "independent" Slovak state proved a loyal ally to Hitler's reich and just six days later signed a treaty with Hitler's Germany, providing close cooperation with the German army and its foreign policy.

Then in June, 1939, the Slovak state enacted anti-Jewish laws as harsh as those of Nazi Germany, which ended with deportations to Auschwitz [most never came back] under an arrangement which provided that the Third Reich would never return the deported Jews, would not demand their property in Slovakia and finally that the Slovak state would pay 500 marks for each deported Jew.

Nov. 24, 1940, the independent Slovakia joined the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis and on Dec. 12, 1942 declared war on the U.S. and Great Britain.

On Aug. 12, 1944, the Slovak state declared martial law. Officials feared a revolt of their own Slovak army, which had fought in Russia on behalf of Hitler but was having a change of heart — thousands went AWOL and joined the partisans.

Then on Aug. 29, 1944, the uprising began. All who hungered for freedom — Czechs, Slovaks, Jews and Gentiles, Russians, Frenchmen and even Hungarians, rose as one in battle, young men and women, who sacrificed their lives to defeat Nazism and to prevent Hitler from ruling the world!

The uprising was supported by the exiled Czechoslovak government in London, led by President Eduard Benes, the successor to Thomas G. Masaryk.

The Jewish community of Slovakia that numbered 136,737 at the 1930 census, had by the summer of 1944 only about 20,000 souls left. Most were deported to Auschwitz in the spring of 1942.

My family had lived in the town of Secovec for centuries. Those few Jews, still alive by 1944, were ordered to move to western Slovakia in May and that is when we relocated in Zvolen.

I was watching, in the summer of 44, how the uprising developed. Near Zvolen was the airport of Tri Duby, where supplies were flown in from east and west. Later the Czechoslovak fighter regiment landed with LA-7 planes that shot down many of the enemy bombers. Many Czech fliers had Battle of Britain experience. On some days the skies were full of American planes — too large to land — dropping supplies. Next day supplies came on Russian or British planes.

Hitler diverted seven divisions from the eastern front to fight us, including the famous Horst Wessel 18th SS division, 708th division, the 14th division. Galizien — later renamed on Hitler's birthday the First



Alexander Warner

Ukrainian SS Division. Even a Moslem SS regiment!

The uprising began with about 6,000 partisans, of these about 2,000 were Jews (most from the Novaky labor camp), the 6th Jewish Military Labor Unit, later called the 4th Tactical Unit of the Czechoslovak Army. With Slovak army units joining in, as well as freed volunteers from Russian and French war prison camps there were almost 60,000 fighters.

The British military command sent in four Palestine Jewish volunteers as members of the British military mission to Banska Bystrica: Chaviva Reik, originally from Slovakia, landed at the Tri Duby airport; Rafael Reiss, Zvi Ben Jaakov and Chaim Chermes were parachuted to us.

On Oct. 28, 1944, when open military resistance ended, they were ordered to fly back to London, but instead they chose to stay and help us.



Felix and Sarah Weinberger, parents of Alexander Warner, were among the Slovakian Jews never seen again after the roundup and despatch of Jews to concentration camps.



The remaining Slovak Jews, most too old or too young to fight, retreated to the forests: Banska Bystrica, Stare Hory, Donovaly, Spania Dolina. We were attacked daily by Stuka dive bombers in those cold days of November 1944 . . . in drizzle, fog and snow. The alternative was Auschwitz and gas.

Thousands were killed. I am the sole survivor of my family. It was a miracle that I survived all the attacks, bombings and the elements.

Later at the Slovenske Nove Mesto and Vahom Railway Station, a Slovak Nazi policeman took me into what used to be a Jewish old age home, now in December, 1944, a Gestapo prison, and after a few days of torture, I was sent to the Slovak Nazi Camp of Sereď, and from there to Germany.

Near Berlin was the camp of Sachsenhausen Oranienburg, where I arrived on Christmas Day of 1944. Again, with thousands around me killed, I almost starved to death. I was liberated on May 2, 1945, northwest of Berlin, after a couple of weeks' death march.

The Slovak uprising 40 years ago was only one of the battles in World War II, the biggest war in history. But it demonstrated the strength, vitality and indestructibility of the

spirit and ideals of the T. G. Masaryk teachings. We were taught to guard freedom and democracy, to promote the ideals of brotherhood and social justice, to serve progress in all fields of material and spiritual life so that truth and justice might create a new world of genuine and noble humanity. These ideals were incompatible with those of Hitler and the Slovak separatist allies of his.

When elected the first president of his country in 1918, Thomas G. Masaryk adopted as his motto the old slogan of Jan Hus and King George of Podesbrady: Pravda Vitezi-Truth Prevails!

It is not easy. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Today the threat is even greater, the weapons more powerful, and the new generation is not so committed to democracy.

Let's not forget those men and women marching in Prague, Brno, Banska Bystrica or Kosice. They were active in the underground movement, they participated in the Slovak National Uprising and the Prague uprising. Those fortunate enough to escape enlisted in the Allied armies, taking part with the RAF in the Battle of Britain, and on many battlefields in various theatres of the war.

Let's not forget!

Politicians condemn militant leader

Kahane called asset to haters of Israel

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

The disturbing election of Rabbi Meir Kahane to the Knesset may have had at least one positive effect. For just as a person's body reacts to an invading infectious agent by sending forth antibodies to confront and destroy that invader, so has the Israeli body politic reacted to Kahane.

Parties and individuals from all sections of the political spectrum have denounced him as a blatant racist and demanded that he be put in his place before he can do irreparable damage to Israeli democracy.

A Ma'ariv editorial is typical in this respect. "While some 20,000 Jews found Kahane worthy of sitting in the Knesset, he will soon discover," the paper writes, "that another 2 million oppose him and his program. And if he does not adjust to the norms of Israeli society, that society will be forced to disgorge him."

In a similar vein, The Jerusalem Post calls on the "98.7% of Israelis who did not vote for Kahane to turn their common opposition to this phenomenon into real terms that will deny his debasement of the Knesset."

Kahane has been roundly condemned not only by leaders of the Labor Party, but also by their opponents on the right, beginning with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and former Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Even Minister without Portfolio Arik Sharon, who failed to comment on Kahane's election for several days, has joined the general chorus of disapproval.

Nevertheless, some commentators blame the Israeli Right for legitimizing Kahane and thus facilitating his emergence as a political force. Ha'aretz staffer Dan Margalit, for example, points out that Yuval Ne'eman, a Tehiya leader who has served as minister of science and development in the Shamir



Rabbi Meir Kahane is carried in triumph through the streets of Jerusalem. [Religious News Service photo]

government, recently stated that a leading figure in the Jewish underground group now awaiting trial was a fine man who would make an excellent director-general for some government ministry. If Ne'eman speaks that way, why should Kahane be attacked, Margalit asks rhetorically, for demanding the immediate release of all those terrorists?

The Ha'aretz man also sees a direct link between Tehiya's proposal that the right to vote be denied to disloyal Arabs who have not put in three years of national service and Kahane's view that democracy is only for Jews.

Dani Rubinstein of Davar puts the point even more bluntly: "Kahane," he argues, "simply says clearly what Ne'eman and his friends mumble."

It will be possible to judge just how sincerely right-wing parties oppose Kahane by their attitude to a bill that Amnon Rubinstein, head of the reformist Shinui Party, plans to introduce soon after the opening of the 11th Knesset. The bill will make racist incitement a criminal offence and deny the protection of parliamentary immunity to Knesset members guilty of such incitement.

Rubinstein's initiative does not seem to bother Kahane, who clearly has no intention of abandoning his attempt "to teach the Arabs a lesson" and ultimately to expel them. Moreover, he boasts that the media will henceforth give prominence to his demands.

"When I rise to speak," he declares, "you can be sure that CBS and The New York Times will have representatives there to report what I have to say."

This is precisely what worries most Israelis. "Kahane," Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek warned last week, "represents an asset to haters of Israel and of the Jewish people."

In an effort to repair some of the damage caused by Kahane to Israel's image and to relations between Jews and Arabs in this country, members of Netevei Shalom, a religious peace movement, recently distributed a letter to Arab merchants in Jerusalem who had been harassed by Kahane followers a few days beforehand. It read: "Meir Kahane does not represent the majority of the Jewish people nor does he represent our Torah and the Jewish religion. . . . We call on you to work together with us to achieve a just peace between our peoples, for we are all created in the image of the one God."

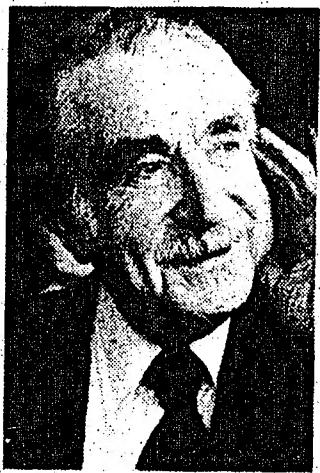
If Israeli society is to remain healthy despite the poisons spewed forth by Kahane, there will have to be a lot more "antibodies" like that letter in the months and years ahead.

Israel needs a savior

Messiah didn't come...but he should have

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I know, my eager and expectant readers, that you would like me to tell you all about Israel in one column or, better still, in one paragraph. But, alas, I cannot live up to your expectations. Israel's overriding problems, as revealed by the July 23 general election, are too profound and too complicated to be explained in capsule form, so bear with me, my friends, if even my tentative overview will require more than a paragraph and more than a single column.



J. B. Salsberg

I went to Israel this time chiefly because of the election. In my own mind I was persuaded that the 1984 election would be a fateful one and that it would affect the basic course of Israel. I, therefore, wanted to observe it at first hand... to feel it, to immerse myself in it and to gain a degree of appreciation of the underlying motivations that guide the major sectors of Israeli society in the electoral process.

After two weeks in Israel, a period that covered five days before the election and more than a week after the stalemated event, I'm only now beginning to arrive at

some tentative, but, perhaps, meaningful conclusions.

After I decided to make the trip I had a friendly chat with our editor. Since I have never practiced the fine art of newspaper reporting and since The CJN has developed a very effective network of news services from Israel and other major Jewish centres it seemed to be totally superfluous for me to send election results that the paper and, indeed, the entire world press would receive in abundance the moment those results became known.

But the editor and I agreed that if some extraordinary event should occur in Israel while I was there, then I should phone or wire the paper about it. It was agreed all around that the coming of the Messiah to the Holy City of Jerusalem would definitely be considered an extraordinary event that would justify my direct and immediate telephonic communication with the paper.

I'm sorry to say that I didn't phone the editor because the Messiah didn't come. But after the election results became known I was filled with profound regret that he had not come. Israel is in urgent need of the benefits that his coming would have brought to its heavily-burdened and deeply divided society. [In a way, that is saying a mouthful about my overall impressions of the state of affairs in the Jewish state after its general election.]

Now for a few telltale vignettes of Israel during and after the fateful election.

• After my first full day there I concluded that my friends in the Labor Alignment bloc

were very much over-optimistic in their predictions. I told them so and when asked what brought me to that conclusion I told them that I had talked to more people on my first day in Israel than I usually do in a week at home and I was surprised by the distrust I found of both of the two major political blocs and by the basic cleavage between the Sephardic and Ashkenazic communities. I regret to say that my first impressions proved to be correct.

Post's cartoonist tells it all

• The brilliant Jerusalem Post cartoonist of "Dry Bones" presented the national dilemma rather well on the eve of the election. One of his characters says to the other: I don't want the Likud to win, but I don't want to vote for the Alignment. And the other character says I don't want the Alignment to win but I don't want to vote for the Likud. The result, of course, was that each chose one or another of the smaller 25 odd parties that was against the party that he was against but not quite for the party that he didn't want to win. Gevalt!

• Another person, a very intelligent young woman, told me that her family was traditionally pro-Labor and that they would vote for the Alignment. But she, herself, would vote for one of the smaller parties that was anti-Likud but that had made known that it would, if necessary, join an Alignment coalition. Politically speaking, she was hedging her vote.

If you multiply this attitude by a number of times you will find a partial answer to the awesome splintering of Israel's political scene. Indirectly this state of things is also a reflection of the critical attitude that so many Israelis have towards both major parties for past sins of omission as well as those of commission.

• On the morning after the election the Likud government, that allowed the use of a slogan that told Israelis that they "never had it so good" felt obliged by Israel's dire economic circumstance to raise the prices of basic commodities by 15%...

• Also on the morning after the election, with neither major bloc winning a majority, the political huckstering began in the market place. But it was a grotesque sort of market. Fourteen tables were set up and each table offered anywhere from one to six Knesset seats to be traded for a satisfactory arrangement. (At the time of writing the haggling continues.)

Oh, Messiah... why didn't he come? Yes, why doesn't he come?
[More next week]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

GROVELING OVER WEST BANK?

I have never written a letter in my life to a newspaper.

But I must question the apologetic attitude of some so-called Christians and some of our blind, groveling Jews toward the so-called annexation of the Gaza Strip or West Bank.

What I want to know is why Islam doesn't have protest meetings when they have committed such horrible crimes against the Jews.

We gave the Sinai back to Egypt, with its vast territories, its tremendous oil potential, with its developed towns, where previously it had been a desert under the Arabs for hundreds of years.

It's very obvious what Egypt thinks of Israel, considering there is no official recognition of Israel.

So let's relinquish Gaza and the West Bank to the peace-loving Arabs [a piece of this, and a piece of that]. They will still want to eradicate us entirely.

So, my fellow Jews, let's stand straight and tall, as we have every right to, because we are a humanitarian people. Let's continue to light the world, as we have for hundreds of years, and keep on teaching our fellow man to love, respect and care for one another.

Arthur Brown
Toronto

OK TO BASH NDP

In his July 19 letter headed "Harris bashing NDP Party?", Harry Simon has two complaints against Milton Harris, president of Canadian Jewish Congress:

(1) For his praising John Turner, the leader of the Liberal Party.

(2) For his condemnation of the NDP, on account of its pro-Palestinian, anti-Israel position.

With regard to the first complaint, Simon is right. Harris, being the spokesman for the entire Jewish community, may, at his own discretion, express his admiration for the leader of the Liberal Party in his name only.

However, concerning his second complaint, it was Harris who was quite in order to condemn the shameful, pro-Palestinian, anti-Israel record of the New Democratic Party. Mr. Broadbent distinguished himself by being the only leader of a political party to

endorse the invitation to the PLO representative at the United Nations to come and address the Canadian Senate in Ottawa.

The anti-Israeli resolution of the NDP convention in Regina — although watered down somewhat under pressure — and its opposition to the return of the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem, are just a few examples of this party's pro-Palestinian and anti-Israel stance.

The entire Jewish community hopefully expects some improvement in the future policy pronouncements by the NDP with regard to its attitude towards Israel.

Max Roston
Toronto



Children praying at Western Wall.

KIDS PRAY AT WALL

You published a photo not long ago of messages secreted in the Western Wall of Jerusalem.

Why is it you always show pictures of old men praying at the Western Wall? Don't young people pray there, too?

Rose Simon
Toronto

Editor's note: They sure do. And, as the accompanying photo indicates, it can be a very moving sight.

PETER HEERING WELL HEARD

I just wanted to let you know how pleased we at Hiram Walker & Sons Limited are with

Cynthia Gasner's article on Peter Heering in your June 28 issue headed "Cherry liqueur changes name."

The numerous calls and letters from all over Ontario requesting recipes reinforce the impact of the article and confirm your widespread readership.

M. Fruchtmann
Toronto

FAN MAIL FOR ROSEN

I would like to compliment Jeff Rosen for his July 26 writeup on my award, "Prestigious award given to president of Mount Sinai." A good job well done.

Gerald P. Turner
Toronto

MASH NOTE FOR RASKY

I want to thank you for your June 7 article regarding Southern Atlantic Service Company. ("Appliance protection plan unique Canadian project").

The comments that we have received are very gratifying and I want to congratulate Frank Rasky on the terrific job that he did writing the article.

R. L. Gordon
Toronto

OOPS... SORRY DR. SHIELDS

Re the July 19 Jewish etiquette column by Myra Feldman and Evelyn Hoffman headed "Engaged couple seek help".

It says inaccurately that the Jewish Marriage Education Committee group holding pre-marital classes was founded by myself and "Rabbi Moshe Stern and Chavi Goldberg."

The truth is that Dr. Yehudi Shields and I established the group in the winter of 1969. Rabbi Stern and Mrs. Goldberg came into the picture much more recently.

I hope that credit will be given where due.

Dr. Leo Davids
Toronto

SCHOOL LOCKOUT BEWILDERS

Well, the summer is long here and my children are at camp and I have time to think about the Montreal Jewish day school that my two children attend.

I wonder about the whole business of the lockout in April and May, which lasted about five weeks, and am frankly bewildered. What was it all about?

For a single parent, it was a very disruptive period, because my younger 8-year-old daughter could not be left by herself. Grandparents did what they could, but I had extra

expenses for babysitters. I hope she will make up the work that she missed.

My 16-year-old son had his own problems. The lockout period became a holiday time, and he spent his days in front of the TV, video games and doing the things that boys of that age do.

When school reopened, there seemed to be very little studying required. In his school there were no tests or exams given for this period. His interest in school and study habits deteriorated.

I was told that I had to pay tuition for this period when the schools locked out the teachers and pupils, even though the students became the victims of the labor dispute.

I understand that the teachers of our school lost 8% of their annual salary. I paid fees for my children not being taught, but the teachers lost so much money when the schools shut the doors on them.

Now I receive a letter from my school, informing me that the increase in tuition will not be as high as they had expressed. I figure that because of what they saved in teachers' salaries, my children's school fees will not go up as much.

Something seems very seriously wrong with this lockout and the results. Everyone seems to accept it. I don't hear any dissenting voices from the rabbis, or from the Canadian Jewish Congress or Allied Jewish Community Services.

I find it very confusing and bewildering and would appreciate some enlightenment.

Regina Levy
Montreal

SHE'S SAD AND ANGRY

On July 25, my husband and I attended a vigil at Queen's Park, in Toronto which was to be a memorial for the 11 Israeli athletes slain at the Munich Olympics.

At the opening ceremony, there were perhaps 200 people. By 9.30 p.m., there were perhaps 50 young people present.

My reason for writing this letter is to voice my disappointment in our Jewish colleagues. Where were they? Are they still burying their heads in the sand?

Perhaps if they would give up one squash game, or a baseball game, or a night sitting around their pool talking about each other, there would be a larger turnout.

I guess if their names were to be in the Zena Cherry's column this morning, they would have turned out in droves. How sad!

Angry Reader
Toronto

Election Update



Marlene Miller



Roland de Corneille



Dan La Caprara

Ethnically diverse riding home of 13,860 Jews

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

In ethnically diverse Eglinton-Lawrence, the Jewish population accounts for 16.3% of the riding total — making it the riding with the third largest number of Jewish voters in Ontario.

This Liberal stronghold has a Jewish population of 13,860 and is bounded by Keele, Highway 401, Yonge and Eglinton.

The riding has been represented by Rev. Roland de Corneille since 1979 and in the last election he received more than 50% of the vote.

In this election he will be facing Tory candidate Dan La Caprara and NDP challenger Marlene Miller.

De Corneille, an outspoken member of the Liberal Party who has never failed to stand up for Israel and the Jewish people, says he has worked towards creating a multicultural and prejudice-free society for many years.

He said this includes fighting against the dissemination of hate material, regardless of which group is being attacked.

"I believe civilization can not advance until we've brought about that kind of legislation and sensitivity that prevents any person or group from creating hatred or friction between various parts of the population," de Corneille said.

De Corneille cited Israel's survival and right to exist as one of the most important issues for Canadian Jews and reaffirmed his commitment to the Holy Land.

He said Canada has a special relationship with Israel and that it should be recognized as such. While this does not preclude playing a role in Mideast peace talks, he said this unique relationship should be remembered at all times.

Conservative candidate Dan La Caprara also expressed his belief that it is important for Canada to retain strong ties with Israel due to similarities between the two countries.

"We have a responsi-

bility to other countries that share the same kinds of freedoms (as Canada)," the 36-year old businessman said. "We have a responsibility to Israel... it being a democratic country."

La Caprara said that Canada must act as a negotiator to help bring about a Mideast peace settlement but should consider the interests of Israel first.

"We owe much more to our friends... and I consider Israel a friend of Canada," he said.

He added that the PLO, as well as other terrorist organizations, should not be recognized by Canada. Whether or not Canada should recognize the PLO if it abandons its policy of terrorism should first depend on the attitude of Israel, he said.

La Caprara said he is in favor of any legislation which would serve to eradicate hate literature... something he said a Conservative government is committed to eliminating.

"An individual is entitled to his/her opinion. But if an individual harasses other people

with hate literature, certainly that is wrong."

He said war criminals should be brought to justice and be tried in the countries where the crimes were committed.

"It really doesn't matter whether a crime was committed yesterday, today or 40 years ago — a crime was committed and people should be punished for it," he said.

La Caprara praised the great relationship he said exists between the Italian and Jewish communities in Canada and said that as an executive member of the Columbus Centre, he has had many favorable contacts with the Jewish Community Centre.

NDP candidate Marlene Miller is committed to improving the "moral environment" for both Jews and non-Jews alike.

"I represent a moral commitment to certain things that are important to this country," the 35-year old high school teacher and Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation president said.

As part of this commitment, Miller has de-

signed a high school history program dealing with the Holocaust. She is currently working on a doctorate in curriculum with a thesis on teaching the Holocaust.

While education is a provincial responsibility, Miller said the federal government must have policies to encourage the development of Holocaust studies.

She said the government also has a responsibility to pursue war criminals in Canada and to denaturalize and deport them.

"There's no time limit on morality," she stated.

On the Japanese Canadian issue, Miller said that while you can not restore everything taken from the Japanese during the war, the government should issue an apology and provide some financial restitution.

And Miller said the government must prosecute people who distribute hate literature.

Regarding Canadian-Israeli relations, Miller said Canada should try to influence Israel and her neighbors to begin peace talks with all the "players" — except the PLO.

Time for change: Crosbie

TORONTO —

After 21 years of Liberal governments the time has long since passed for a real change in Canadian politics, says Conservative finance critic John Crosbie.

Crosbie, speaking at a recent Toronto fund raising breakfast for PC candidates Bill Attewell (Don Valley East) and John Ostrom (Willowdale), told an enthusiastic partisan audience of over 200 that Canada needs a change in direction and "not simply a cosmetic change the Liberals would provide...."

"We are going to concentrate on economic growth and the creation of jobs, not on the constitution and providing jobs only for Liberal insiders," said the former finance minister in Joe Clark's government.

Crosbie said that a

Mulroney government would work towards restoring confidence in the economy to a point where lower interest rates would result. This would include welcoming back foreign investors, he said.

Crosbie claimed that such confidence can never be restored under a new Liberal government "because the same group is still in charge."

As well as improving Canada's economic climate, Crosbie said a Conservative government would change the whole approach to federal-provincial relations.

This change would be the result of Conservative leader Brian Mulroney's conciliatory approach, Crosbie said.

"He has brought peace to the PC caucus... he deserves a Nobel Peace Prize," quipped Crosbie.

Crosbie said that when he was finance minister his budget kept all social service programs intact. He pledged that all such programs would remain in place in the next Conservative budget, which, he declared, would be the most progressive in the past 25 years.

Attacking the Liberal government in his well known punchy style, Crosbie reviewed the patronage appointments made by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his successor.

"Mr. Turner wants to perform the greatest metamorphosis of the 20th century," he said. "He wants to turn that awful Liberal caterpillar of 21 years into the beautiful new blue-eyed Turner butterfly."

Among the patronage appointments, Crosbie noted that one Liberal MP was appointed to the Livestock Feed Board. "This is the ideal agency to appoint Liberals to. This job is to look after the Liberal caucus."

Crosbie criticized the Liberal record on energy, pointing out that in 1980 Trudeau said the Liberal Party would never impose the world price of oil on Canada. In this campaign Turner has moved the Liberals in the opposite direction, said Crosbie.

"How can a party strive to win an election in 1980 on the basis of one policy and have the gall to come back four years later and try to reverse that policy 360 degrees and persuade the Canadian people to elect them again," he asked.

Crosbie called on the Prime Minister to tell the Canadian people what the country's present financial situation is. When he does that, Crosbie said, the PCs will be able to make accurate forecasts, on the cost of their proposed programs.

Zundel trial set

TORONTO —

Ernst Zundel, head of Samisdat Publishers on Carlton St. in Toronto, will stand trial in York County Court on Jan. 7 on two counts of spreading false statements.

Zundel is a German citizen who claims the Holocaust never occurred. He is also director of the German-Jewish Historical Commission and the Concerned Parents of German Descent.

Charges against him were laid by Sabina Citron, founder of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

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PC stresses equality

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Men and women of every race, background and heritage must be given an equal opportunity to participate fully in the renewal of Canada, MP Jack Murta, Progressive Conservative spokesman for multiculturalism says.

"We must make multiculturalism an effective voice within the bureaucracy and promote it across Canada as a policy for all Canadians," Murta said at a media reception at the Royal York Hotel last week, where he released his party's policy on multiculturalism.

He said that multiculturalism is "part of what it means to be Canadian" and that the peaceful coexistence of people of diverse races and cultures creates the

basis for the eradication of prejudice and bigotry.

The policy, based on 10 principles, is guided by the principle that "all Canadians must have an equal opportunity to achieve their full potential in any area of endeavor they might choose."

Murta said that the PCs will appoint competent people from various cultural backgrounds to positions on government boards, agencies, crown corporations and the senior public services.

Murta added that the PC policy seeks to eliminate penalties for work absence caused by the observance of one's religious beliefs.

He said that because the PCs believe immigration constitutes one of Canada's strengths, his party will assist immigrants in acquiring

proficiency in English or French and help them develop the skills necessary to function fully in Canada.

Murta said that part of the new policy supports amendments to the Criminal Code to strengthen enforceable provisions concerning hate propaganda and public incitement of racial hatred. "We will also support effective measures to control the entry of hate literature into Canada."

He said that because of the important role the media assumes in "reaching out to all sections of Canadian society in furthering the goals of multiculturalism," his party will consider the establishment of a multicultural news service to encourage the dissemination of editorial material by both the various ethnocultural and mainstream media.

WHY JDL?

There are Six Million Reasons to Support the Jewish Defense League.

Here are a few more.

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- Neo-Nazis
- Anti-Semitism
- Hate Literature
- Klu Klux Klan
- Anti-Zionists
- Communists
- PLO
- Vandalism
- Soviet Oppression
- Ethiopian Oppression
- Christian Missionaries
- Assimilation

JDL FIGHTS FOR AND ENCOURAGES:

- Jewish Identity and Pride
- Jewish Faith
- Jewish Education
- A United Jewish People
- A Complete Jewish State
- Love for Israel
- Self Defense Training
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JDL Needs Your Support Now!
G-d Forbid that Tomorrow will be too Late.

Jewish Defense League
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NEVER AGAIN

Election Update

PC wants to trade wheat for Soviet Jews

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Canada should refuse to sell wheat to the Soviet Union until it agrees to allow Jews who wish to do so to leave the country, John Oostrom, the Progressive Conservative candidate in Willowdale riding, told an all-candidates' meeting last week in Bernard Betel Centre. More than 200

attended.

His proposal was immediately challenged by Jim Peterson, the Liberal candidate, who declared that cancellation of the \$5 billion agreement on wheat sales with Russia would require that taxes be increased to replace the drastic loss in income to Western farmers.

The most effective way of releasing Jews from Russia, Peterson

said, is to return to a policy of detente with Russia as existed in 1979 when 52,000 Jews were allowed out. Since President Reagan's get-tough policy with Russia, the number of Jewish emigrants has reduced to a trickle, he said.

"It's time we started taking action," Oostrom said. "Russia needs wheat, we'll give them wheat when they leave Jews out." Following the Liberal candidate's rebuttal, the PC challenger reiterated his proposal, stating: "Our wheat is the best in the world... we'll be able to sell it."

Though he took no part in the exchange over wheat sales, John Fagan, the New Democratic Party candidate had earlier in the meeting asserted that the best way to help Jews out of Russia is for Canada "to distance itself" from the policies of President Reagan in the U.S. He pledged that, if elected, he would go to Russia to see what could be done to alleviate the plight of Refuseniks.

There was no heckling from the orderly audience which responded to a plea from moderator Belle Orson to allow the candidates to speak without interruption. All three speakers were given a courteous hearing and a lively question period followed.

Oostrom and Peterson clashed again on Canada's role in NATO, the Liberal member denying his opponent's claim that Canada had defaulted on its commitment to NATO. "Canada has become the laughing stock of the world over our arms policy," Oostrom declared. "If not for our allies, Russia could take us over tomorrow."

Peterson ridiculed the PC candidate's proposal to increase Canada's armed forces by 9,000. The only way to achieve peace, he said, is to reduce tensions between east and west by reducing expenditures on armaments.

Fagan said the first order of business for an NDP government would be to stop any further testing of Cruise missiles.

The NDP candidate called for elimination of the profit motive in operation of nursing homes, while Peterson urged more rigorous inspection of nursing homes. Oostrom said he favored more government intervention in providing housing for seniors.



Beit Dagan was a challenge waiting to be met.

Challenge . . . to help reduce overcrowded living conditions for 30% of its population

Challenge . . . to ensure vital social services for 50% of its people

Challenge . . . to overcome a culture gap that labeled over 65% of its primary school students as Socially Deprived

Challenge . . . to work with the 15% of its youth classified as Hard Delinquent

Challenge . . . to help secure basic late-education for an adult work force whose income was 20% below Israel's national average.

Beit Dagan. It was UJA's challenge. And we're meeting it — through Project Renewal

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Roberts outlines Liberals' plans to train youth

By
PAULLUNGEN

TORONTO —

As the employment and immigration minister, John Roberts can expect to get a healthy share of the credit or blame for Canada's employment — or unemployment — situation.

At a press conference in Toronto recently, the Liberal candidate for St. Paul's, along with Jean Lapierre, the minister of state for youth, provided details for the Liberals' proposed training program, designed to provide training for up to 100,000 young people.

The program, given the catchy slogan "first chance," was unveiled by Prime Minister John Turner at a campaign barbecue in Roberts' home riding of St. Paul's one night before the press conference.

"One hundred million dollars is being committed to first chance in 1984," Roberts said, while up to \$1 billion could go into the program by 1986. Roberts predicted that while up to 100,000 young people could eventually benefit from the initiative, only about 26,000 will take part in 1984.

The plan relies on the cooperation of industry and labor to develop and administer programs, Roberts said. The initiative is designed to "provide a mix of on the job experience and training to give young people the job skills and experience to help them find jobs." It's especially geared for young people trying to make the transition from school to the workforce, he added.

Where will the jobs and the \$1 billion come from? Roberts was asked.

"The overall response to job creation is economic growth," he replied. "The program is not a magic wand. It's a training program, not an employment program," he said, though he predicted a "substantial number will get jobs afterwards."

And as to the \$1 billion price tag — \$250 million

will come from unemployment insurance funds. For the source of the remaining \$750 million — "wait for the budget."

Roberts added that there has been a favorable response so far from the hospitality trade, the forestry and manufacturing industries and fisheries, and they may take part. He anticipated no grievances from unions, since "it will not take away jobs from them."

The training programs are scheduled to last from nine to 12 months, and trainees will spend three-quarters of that time gaining workplace experience. The programs are scheduled to get under way in October.

Trainees will receive a minimum of \$50 per week allowance. Up to \$6,600 in benefits will go to the trainee himself, or be used to pay the cost of a training program (at a community college, for example) and for equipment.

The private sector has an incentive to participate too, Roberts said — and it won't simply be altruism. Not only will employers have a first hand chance to evaluate a prospective employee at no cost to themselves, but those participating as managing coordinators planning and implementing programs will receive \$800 for their efforts.

As to the timing of the announcement, smack in the midst of the election campaign, Roberts claimed "we've been working on the program since early this spring."

As of early August, 288,000 17-21-year-olds — or 25% of the labor force in that age group — were unemployed.

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

CONCERT HONORS CANTOR DANTO

As part of a concert series in honor of Cantor Louis Danto on his 30th anniversary as a chazzan, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is presenting an evening of Jewish music and folklore on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Guest artists will be Ethel Kovenska of the Habima Theatre; Avrom Gurwitz, Yiddish raconteur; Lev Kogan, composer and accompanist, and of course, Cantor Danto. All seats are \$7 and tickets can be obtained at the synagogue office. The number is 633-3838.

BBYO 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Toronto lawyer Morley S. Wolfe has been appointed chairman of the BBYO 60th anniversary celebration to be held at the Inn-on-the Park on Oct. 13. Mr. Wolfe was president of B'nai B'rith Canada in 1982-83. His goal is to reach out to all former BBYO members and have them come together to celebrate 60 years of achievement in the fields of Judaic studies, community involvement and good fellowship.

Former members of BBYO are encouraged to call the BBYO office at 635-9411 to receive information about the forthcoming event.

YIDDISH CHAIR AT BAR-ILAN

Recently the Israel Histadrut and Bar-Ilan University of Ramat Gan combined efforts to establish a foundation in support of the Yiddish chair at Bar-Ilan. The purpose of the chair, under the direction of Prof. Gershon Winer, formerly of Toronto, is the preservation of the Yiddish language and culture. It teaches Yiddish in Yiddish and prepares Yiddish teachers for high schools in Israel and elsewhere.

Three Toronto couples, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Himmel, Mr. J. Lasowsky and Dr. Rose Bronstein-Lasowsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg, have registered as founders of the Yiddish foundation (there are only 12 in North America). Special awards from Histadrut and Bar-Ilan were presented to them at a dinner held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently. Presentations were made by Prof. Winer and Arnold Finkler, national representative of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan.

Following the dinner, Prof. Winer addressed a mass rally, attended by over 400 people, and chaired by Marvin Miller, chairman of the board of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The entire evening was conducted in Yiddish. Co-sponsors of the rally, along with Histadrut and Bar-Ilan, were the brotherhoods of Beth Tzedec and Beth Shalom and the Toronto Committee for Yiddish.

CANDY TREES

The Leukemia Research Fund is selling

candy trees for any occasion. Order early for the High Holy Days. Kosher candies are used. Call 789-7575 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for prices and details.

HEBREW COURSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for an intensive course in Hebrew language for beginners for adults and teenagers, commencing Aug. 30. Also, Keren Hatarbut offers once-a-week courses for beginners, intermediate and advanced students starting in October. For consultation and registration, contact the executive director, Joseph Klingler, at 787-0197.

JEWISH WOMEN'S ANTHOLOGY

Contributors are wanted for a Jewish women's anthology. Jewish Student Federation is seeking submissions which reveal inner spiritual processes and wisdoms of women. It welcomes both articles which reflect positive historical attitudes depicted in our sources and contemporary works in the realms of ritual, prayer, meditation, kavanuot for candlelighting, mikvah, plus challah baking, art, music, poetry, creative midrash, interpersonal relations through Torah, and such.

What do you have to share? Send ideas and submissions to Rayzel Robinson, Jewish Student Federation, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, M3J 1P3. Telephone number is 667-3647.

DO YOU READ YIDDISH?

Do you read Yiddish? Did you read Yiddish? Would you like to improve your reading skills? You are welcome to join a small group that gets together once a month to read, shmooz, trink a glazel tay and farbreng to the best of their ability in Yiddish, and if you mix in some English, don't worry ... everyone is in the same boat.

The next tzuzamentref (get together) is Thursday, Aug. 23, at 8.15 p.m. If interested, call Bess Shockett at the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress at 635-2883, ext. 155.

NATIONAL BALLET AUDITIONS

The National Ballet School is on the lookout for talented 7- and 8-year olds. Auditions for the junior division program will be held on Sept. 15.

Junior division classes will be held weekly and will provide preparatory ballet training for boys and girls, aged 7 and 8, who may have the potential to enter the school's full-time academic and ballet program when they reach the age of 10.

Enrolment is by audition only. Previous ballet training is not a requirement. The deadline for junior division applications is Friday,

Sept. 7. Application forms are available from The Registrar, National Ballet School, 105 Maitland St. Toronto M4Y 1E4, or by phoning 964-3780.

AJS SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Association of Jewish Seniors is the planning and coordinating body of 26 seniors clubs and centres. Members of its Speakers Bureau are available to come to your next meeting to talk about the association and present its video tape, Agenda for Action. For information, call Fran Chodak at 635-2860 or Fannie Brown at 663-7389.

WIDOWS, WIDOWERS PROGRAMS

The Wagman Centre's self-help programs for widows and widowers offer an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow/widower and/or group meetings. This service is non-sectarian, free of charge, and membership in the Wagman Centre is not required.

The widows group, open to women 55-70, widowed less than two years, will meet on Sunday, Aug. 19, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. Group coordinator is Helen Brown.

The widowers' group, for men over 55 years of age, meets on Thursday, Aug. 23, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre library. Group coordinator is Gordon Zaretsky.

For information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

YESHIVA INSTITUTE FOR MEN

The Jewish Education Program—Ohr Somayach College for Jewish Studies of Jerusalem and New York offer you the opportunity to join studies in an Open Yeshiva that will take place in Toronto Tuesday, Aug. 28 through Friday, Aug. 31. A full-day program is planned for each day.

Program highlights include introductory and advanced Talmud, Classical Commentators on Torah plus such extracurricular activities as tours of past and present Jewish sights in Toronto.

To register for this unique learning experience, call JEP at 787-1681.

WILMINGTON TINY TOTS

Spaces are still available in Wilmington 3's Best Tiny Tots fall program. Program runs from Monday, Sept. 10-Friday, Dec. 14, Mondays through Fridays from 8.45-11.15 a.m. at Chaires H. Best West Public School, 330 Wilmington Ave. (at Finch), Room 106. It is geared to children ages 3 (by Dec. 31) to 4 years. Fee is \$196 plus \$15 for administration. Parents and babysitters are required to participate on a rotating basis.

For further information, contact Marlene Hesas, community recreation coordinator, at 224-6277 or 636-0359.

Note: An orientation meeting for parents is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the school from 7.30-8 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

WALL OF LIFE

The P. Ruttenberg Branch 244 of the Farband Labor Zionist Alliance, under the chairmanship of Joel Morganstern and with the able support of Harold Giblon, the recording secretary, has undertaken to inscribe the name of every one of its members, those who are still here and those who have passed away, on the wall of life at the life-saving neonatal wing at the Soroka Hospital in Beersheba.

With the help of Louis Orch, financial secretary, Ben Weisberg, Naftalie Friedman, Murray Weintraub and Folik Stein, all members of the executive, Branch 244 will be contacting all of its members, or surviving relatives, to have the names of their loved ones inscribed on the wall.

EVENING CLASSES FOR MEN & WOMEN

Jewish Education Program—Ohr Somayach Institute offers a 3-night intensive learning program for men and women Tuesday, Aug. 28-Thursday, Aug. 30, from 8-10 p.m. No previous background is necessary.

Studies will focus on the tradition of the High Holy Days and their philosophic meaning. For further information, call JEP at 787-1681.

JUDEO-SPANISH CHAIR

Paris dateline — The ministere de l'education nationale has appointed Haim Vidal Sephiha to the Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales at the Sorbonne in Paris, to take up the newly-created chair in Judeo-Spanish, the first in France, and in fact, the world.

Prof. Sephiha plans to further promote Judeo-Spanish studies, along with the activities of Vidas Largas, an association devoted to the preservation of Judeo-Spanish language and culture.

For further information, write to Prof. Sephiha c/o Vidas Largas, B.P. 470, 75830

Paris, or in Canada, contact Judith R. Cohen, 751 Euclid Ave., Toronto M6G 2V3; phone number 533-2666.

PWN BATHURST-STEELLES

Pioneer Women Na'amat's new Tikvah Chapter meets next on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. at 95 Gilmore Cres., Thornhill. Following the meeting, speech pathologist Brenda Edelstein will conduct an open forum on Language Development in Children. New members are welcome. For information, call 636-5425 or 444-5921.

BOUTIQUE DEALERS TAKE NOTE

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood will be holding its annual fall Fashion Flair and Boutique Show on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. There are still some spaces available for dealers in the boutique area. For information, call the synagogue at 633-3838.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Centennial Nursery needs 15 volunteers, male and female, to help handicapped children. You can assist with either the morning school programs Monday to Friday or the Tuesday swim at the Y. Many senior volunteers are involved in the program and personally benefit from the warm water therapeutic pool. No special swimming skills are required, only a desire to help youngsters with special needs 2-3 hours per week. Training and supervision is provided. If interested, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

HIGH HOLIDAY REGISTRY

Jewish Singles Project Connect and Chai are once again offering the Singles High Holiday Registry. This is an opportunity to share your Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur meal with another single, single parent family or 2-parent family. Both host homes and guests are needed. Call 731-4600 mornings.

CONCERTS IN THE COURTYARD

On Mondays at noon throughout August there are free concerts in the courtyard of Berkeley Castle, 2 Berkeley St. (at the Esplanade). The Aug. 20 program features the Prior/McKenna Duo and the 27th, the William Beauvais Trio. Bring your lunch and relax on the grass. Concerts are created in cooperation with the Royal Conservatory of Music and sponsored by Berkeley Castle Investments Ltd. and the Music Performance Trust Fund. Please note — concerts may be canceled due to inclement weather. For information, call 3771 or 862-8800.

A DOROTHY PARKER REVUE

Stiletto of Sugar, a Dorothy Parker revue, opens Wednesday, Aug. 22, for a 2-week run at the DuMaurier Theatre of the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre, 86 Lombard St. Directed by Charles Northcote, this fast-paced show encompasses the various facets of the legendary American writer's work — poetry, short stories and reviews. General admission is \$7. Reservations are being taken at 863-6411.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre 84/85 Course Guide will be included with The Canadian Jewish News issue of Aug. 23 (that's next week). Be sure to look for it.

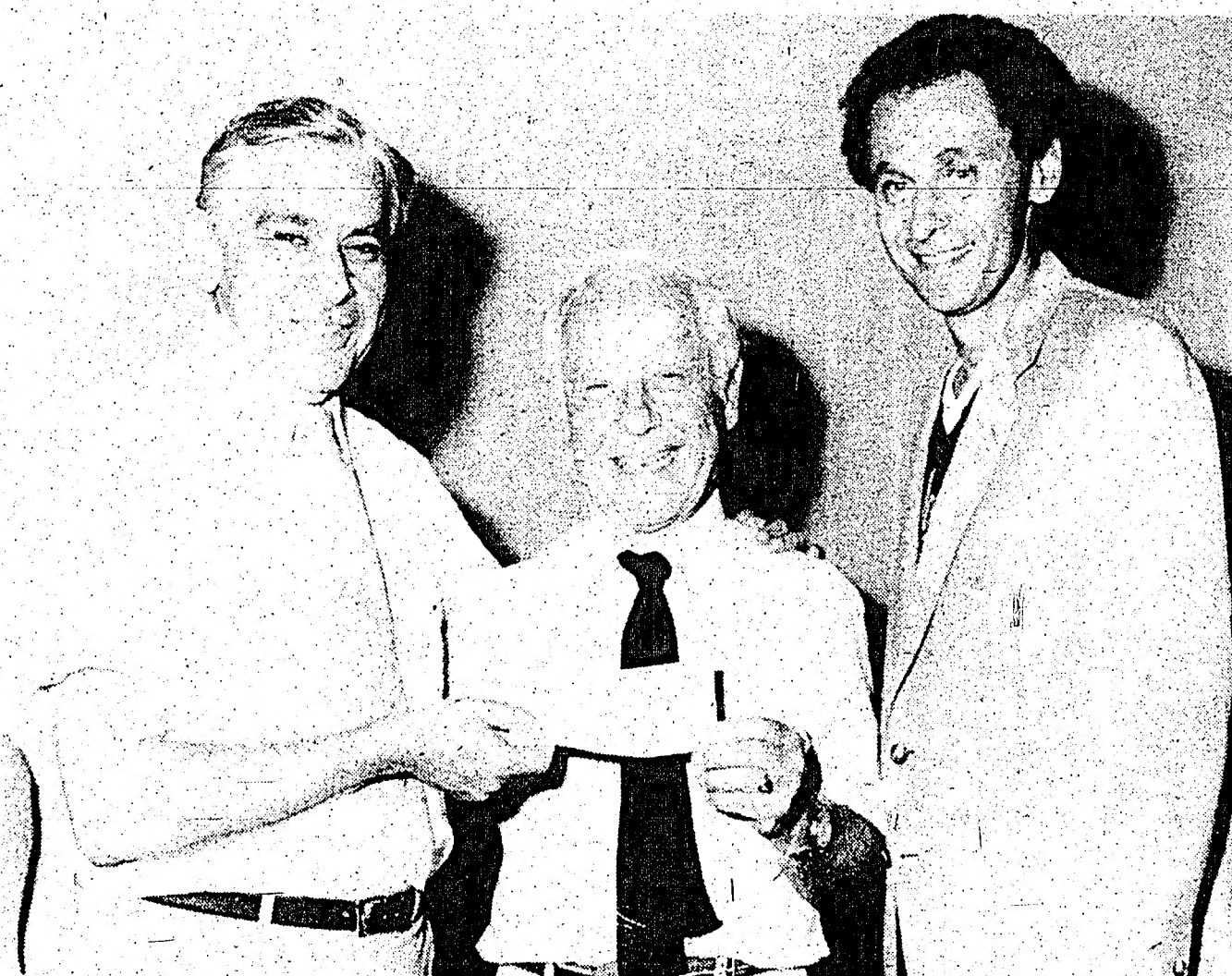
The Bloor JCC Good Age Club has arranged a trip for Thursday, Aug. 16, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. highlighted by a visit to Harbourfront and the Guild Inn with its beautiful gardens and sculpture. Trip leaders are Mark Egan, director of group services, and Elaine Katz, club coordinator. Cost is \$5. Bring your own lunch. For reservation or information, call 924-6211.

The last screening for artists who wish to submit paintings, prints and crafts for the possible exhibition Sept. 9-13 at the Bloor JCC is Sunday, Aug. 19, from 2-5 p.m. on the Bloor JCC board room, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). A professional committee of jurors, including artists Sophie Jungreis and Paul Peregal, is reviewing the work. For information, call 924-6211.

for seniors

New Horizons Sesqui Carousel, Aug. 20-24, is an exciting multicultural showcase of seniors activities at 20 seniors centres throughout Metro Toronto. To take part in the five days of activity you must have a passport which is good for the entire Carousel week. Passports can be purchased at the Toronto Sesquicentennial Office, Bell Trinity Square Building, 2nd floor, North Tower, 483 Bay St. (at Albert) or at any participating centre. Passports are \$1.50 for seniors, students and children and \$3 for adults.

[Cont'd. on page 15]



BIBLE CONTEST CHECK

At a recent meeting of Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith, Max Alken [centre], a veteran member of the lodge who serves as its liaison to the Board of Jewish Education Bible Contest Committee and Robert Klayman [right], the lodge president, presented a check to Harold R. Malitzky, associate director of the Board of Jewish Education, to help support the Bible contest which is held annually for children in Toronto Jewish day and supplementary schools. More than 150 children from over 15 schools participated in the 1984 regional and national Bible contest. [Graphic Artists photo]

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Baycrest Day Care Service participates in Carousel on Monday, Aug. 20, and Thursday, Aug. 23 from 1-5 p.m. with a variety of activities that include sale of handcrafted afghans, pillows, braided rugs and dolls, green plants, plus performances by the Baycrest Rythm Band and the Baycrest Entertainers.

The **Wagman Centre** celebrates on Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. with a concert-in-the-park, drama show (The World Needs Love), and a magician, and much more Also at the Wagman Centre, the movie Cabaret, part 1, will be screened on Sunday, Aug. 19, from 3-4.30 p.m.

Earl Bales Seniors Place Carousel Day is Monday, Aug. 20, with entertainment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A summer dance in the community centre in Earl Bales Park (Sheppard and Bathurst) is set for Saturday, Aug. 25, from 8-11 p.m. with **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra. There will be a raffle and refreshments will be available. Admission is \$3 per person The Seniors Place has brand new girls' dresses, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x, in blue and deep rose with velour and lace trim going for \$8. Regular price is \$30 retail. This is a good gift idea For information about these activities, call Monday to Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The number is 636-7856.

Beth Emeth Friendship Club has arranged a bus trip to Elmira, Kitchener and Hamilton Botanical Gardens on Wednesday, Aug. 22. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. from the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Fare is \$9.25 per person. Non-members are welcome. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997 or **Anne Hoffman** at 782-3598.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., is holding a dance on Sunday, Aug. 19, from 8-11 p.m. with music by **Leonard Shapiro**. Refreshments will be served. Charge is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. There will be door prizes Movie night is Thursday, Aug. 23, following a brief meeting which begins at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60+ will not be meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 21, as the hall is being painted. The next meeting on Aug. 28 will be discussing the Miami trip.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** had an outing to Harbourfront Wednesday, Aug. 8, Carnival Day for senior citizens. A committee met the members at the bus station. A program and treats were enjoyed by all On Wednesday, Aug. 15, a luncheon meeting was held in the centre, 272 Codrill Ave. Lunch was free to all good-standing members for 1984. At this luncheon five members were honored for their activities in the club — **Percy Horowitz**, treasurer; **Jay Lipsey**, corresponding secretary; **Edward Putter**, membership chairman; **Bella Naiman**, secretary of outings, and **Libby Ravka**, coordinator of outings ... Club president is **Jack Goldbach**.

Beth Sholom Seniors regular meeting takes place Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 7.30 p.m. in the synagogue auditorium. Refreshments will be served. For information, call the publicity chairman, **Eve Donsky**, at 782-1068.

The **Bloor JCC Good Age Club** is going on a trip Thursday, Aug. 16, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour highlights include a visit to Harbourfront and an afternoon at the Guild Inn with its fascinating gardens and sculpture. Trip is led by **Mark Egan**, director of group services, and **Elaine Katz**, coordinator of the club. Cost is \$5. Bring your own lunch. To reserve or inquire further, call 924-6211.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The **Bernard Betel Centre** for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., celebrates Carousel Week on Tuesday, Aug. 21, with films, choir, Israeli folkdancing, ethnic foods, Doris' Musical Group and much more.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, the **Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI)** presents **Charles Hayter** in a 1-man dramatization of **The Shooting of Dan McGrew** by **Canadian writer Robert Service**. Members charge is 50 cents and non-members \$1. The time is 1.15-3 p.m.

The centre offers a kosher meal service for residents in care facilities who wish kosher menus. The centre's kitchen is officially certified by the Orthodox Division of the Kashruth Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and is under kashruth supervision. Salt and sugar free nutritionally balanced meals may be ordered for seven days a week, or as few as one or two days as desired. Special diets are available (diabetic, low cholesterol, soft diet). For further information, call **Jenny Gilbert** at the centre at 225-2112, ext. 8.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Aug. 22 is a cooking demonstration with culinary

artist **Esther Schwartz**, beginning at 1.30 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m. there is another bingo game with **Harry Dizenhouse**. Come with friends or alone and try your luck. Admission is 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members.

The literary luncheon on Monday, Aug. 27, features **Joseph Levy** of Waterloo University who will review his own book, *Leisure Today*. His philosophy is "don't count days, make day count." Fee is \$4. This is for members only. Sign up at the information desk by Thursday, Aug. 23.

High Holy Day tickets are now on sale. Tickets at \$30 each are available to the community. Call **Norma Steiner** at the centre at 225-2112.

singles

Pioneer Women Na'amat's newest singles chapter (women 20s and 30s) meets again on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 8 p.m. at 9 Elise Terr. (Bathurst south of Steeles area). **Mimi Mekler** will demonstrate and explain The Art of Wendo, self-defence for women. So wear something comfortable. New members are welcome. For information, call 636-5425 days or 633-6983 evenings and weekends.

The **JCC Singles 40+** concludes its summer discussion series, *Singles and Their Needs*, on Monday, Aug. 20, with *Being One: A Summary*. This is part of the Coffee House program which takes place Monday at 8 p.m. in the Seniors Lounge of the northern JCC, 4588 N Bathurst St. For information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 267.

Are you separated, divorced or widowed and feel it would be beneficial to talk to someone who has experienced a similar situation? Call the **Jewish Singles Project Connect** mornings at 731-4600 to find out about the very successful one-to-one program.

For up-to-date information on Jewish singles events, call **Jewish Singles Project Connect** tape at 731-4601 evenings and weekends.

If you are interested in registering for any of Jewish Singles Project Connect's support-life skills groups beginning in October — *Getting On With Your Life*, *Re-Connect*, *Widowed-Connect*, and *Making the Most of Who You Are* — call 731-4600 (mornings) for information.

Solelim has scheduled a hike for Sunday, Aug. 19. Bring your swimsuit and meet at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. at 11 a.m. For information, call **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 or **Susan** at 638-0920 Monday night bowling at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn) is set for Aug. 20 at 7.45 p.m. Look for **Stan**.

Singles Bash III takes place at Jacqui's Disco at the Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle Hotel (near Queen's Quay at foot of Bay St.) on Tuesday, Aug. 21, starting at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5. Door prizes are a pair of Blue Jays and a pair of Argo tickets.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group's Splash Party takes place Sunday, Aug. 19, beginning at 4.30 p.m. at Willowgrove Centre (19th Ave. and McCowan). Admission is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Bring your own picnic, guitar, swimsuit. Soft drinks, coffee and tea, marshmallows and corn roast will be provided. Carpooling can be arranged. For information, call **Simon's** answering service after 6.30 p.m. at 783-3071 The theatre night on Saturday, Aug. 27, begins with dinner at the Market Grill at 6.30 p.m. followed by The Dining Room at the Bluma Appel Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre, at 9 p.m. Package cost is \$22.75 which includes theatre ticket, dinner, tax and tip (but not drinks). Seating is limited so reserve now by calling **Janet Land** at 493-1946 or **James Casquenette** at 485-9911. Money must be received by Aug. 17.

About People

CHAIRMAN OF ORAH

Sheila Freeman, chairman of the Board of Jewish Education, has announced the appointment of **Martin S. Sable** as chairman of **Orah: Jewish School for Children** from the Soviet Union. He replaces **Herb Rosenfeld** who has become treasurer of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Mr. Sable adds this new position to the myriad of activities in which he is involved. He is 1st vice-president and chairman of the board of **Shaarei Shomayim** Congregation and sits as a member of



Martin S. Sable

the board and management committee of Associated Hebrew Schools as well as a member of the board of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT). He also serves as assistant secretary to the Toronto Jewish Congress and as a board member of the Board of Jewish Education.

Mr. Sable is a partner at the law firm of **Minden, Gross, Grafstein and Greenstein**.

LEO BAECK EXECUTIVE

Leo Baeck Day School's executive for 1984-85 is headed by **Brenda Conway**, president, with **Dr. Stan Debow**, vice-president; **Louis Devor**, treasurer, and past president **Elaine Kovinsky**. Executive also includes **Mark Damelin**, **Fern Gitter**, **Frank Kisluk**, **Rosanne Ain** and the director, **Morris Sorin**.

A YEAR AT HEBREW U.

Torontonian **Mara Bernbaum** is completing a "highly recommended" year at the

Hebrew University of Jerusalem as part of the Jewish Teacher Training Program at York University, which combines a BA in education with an honors BA in Jewish studies.

Mara lived in Israel three years ago on Kibbutz Shomrat, as part of a Hashomer Hatzair seminar program. She has been involved in Hashomer Hatzair since she was 11, influenced, she feels, by her older sister who made aliya last year.

Mara feels that she, too, is ready to make aliya but her first priority is "getting a BA as fast as I can." She would like to teach on a kibbutz and is already part of **Garin Adamit**, a group of people planning to move to Kibbutz Adamit in northern Israel.

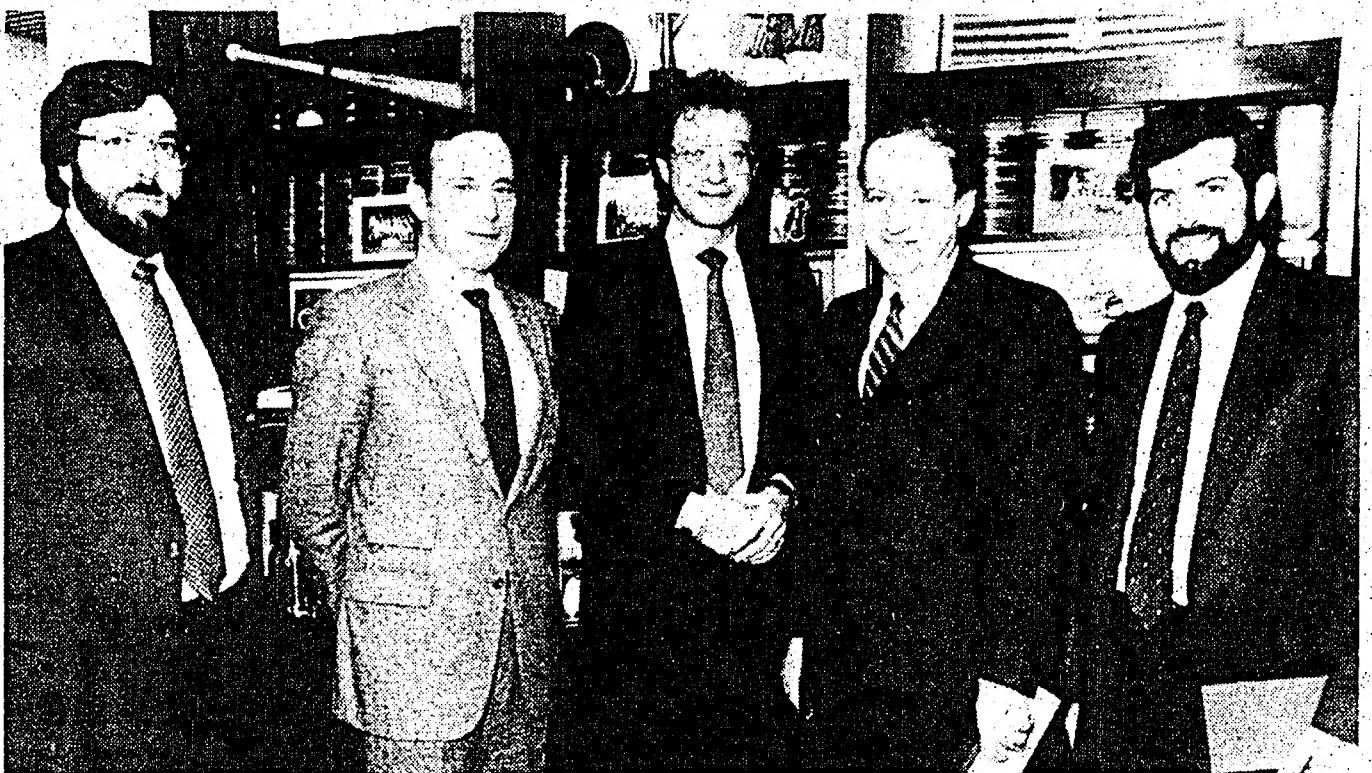


Mara Bernbaum



DINNER SPEAKER

Ontario Health Minister Keith Norton was guest speaker at the recent **Bernard Betel Centre** for Creative Living Volunteer Recognition dinner. At the head table, from left to right, are: **Cyrill Magill**, president **Members Council**; **Belle Orson**, immediate past president of the council, and **Rose Greenglass**, chairman of the **Volunteer Council**. More than 300 persons attended the event.



GODFREY MEETS BERMAN

Julius Berman, former chairman of the **Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations** recently met with **Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey** to discuss issues pertaining to the Jewish community. From left to right are: **North York trustee Zale Newman**, **MPP David Rotenberg**, **Mr. Godfrey**, **Mr. Berman**, and **David B. Woolf**, chairman of the **Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations**. [Jerry Trompeter photo]

Forest Valley rumor quashed by owner

TORONTO —

Bert Fine is a candid and outspoken person and he believes in nailing a rumor once and for all. So last week (CJN, Aug. 2) he took an ad in The Canadian Jewish News to announce: "Forest Valley Day Camp has not been sold."

The director-owner of the camp, which has been operated for 28 years in 100 acres of natural woodlands in the Don Valley, said 1985

applications for the camp will be accepted early this fall, when "exciting new programs" will be announced.

He has also invited parents to bring their children and friends to an open house at the camp, 60 Blue Forest Drive, Downsview (633-6500), Thursday, Aug. 16, 7 to 8.30 p.m. If it rains, Bert says to come anyway and see a slide presentation indoors.

Fine is a veteran of the camping movement in

Ontario going back to 1937. He is a graduate of the School of Physical and Health Education, University of Toronto, and the Ontario College of Education. He was once on the staff of the Forest Hill Junior High School.

The Forest Valley Day Camp, which has five swimming pools, and many other activities, including a miniature zoo, fringes on Bathurst St., Sheppard Ave. and Finch Ave.

Organizations and People

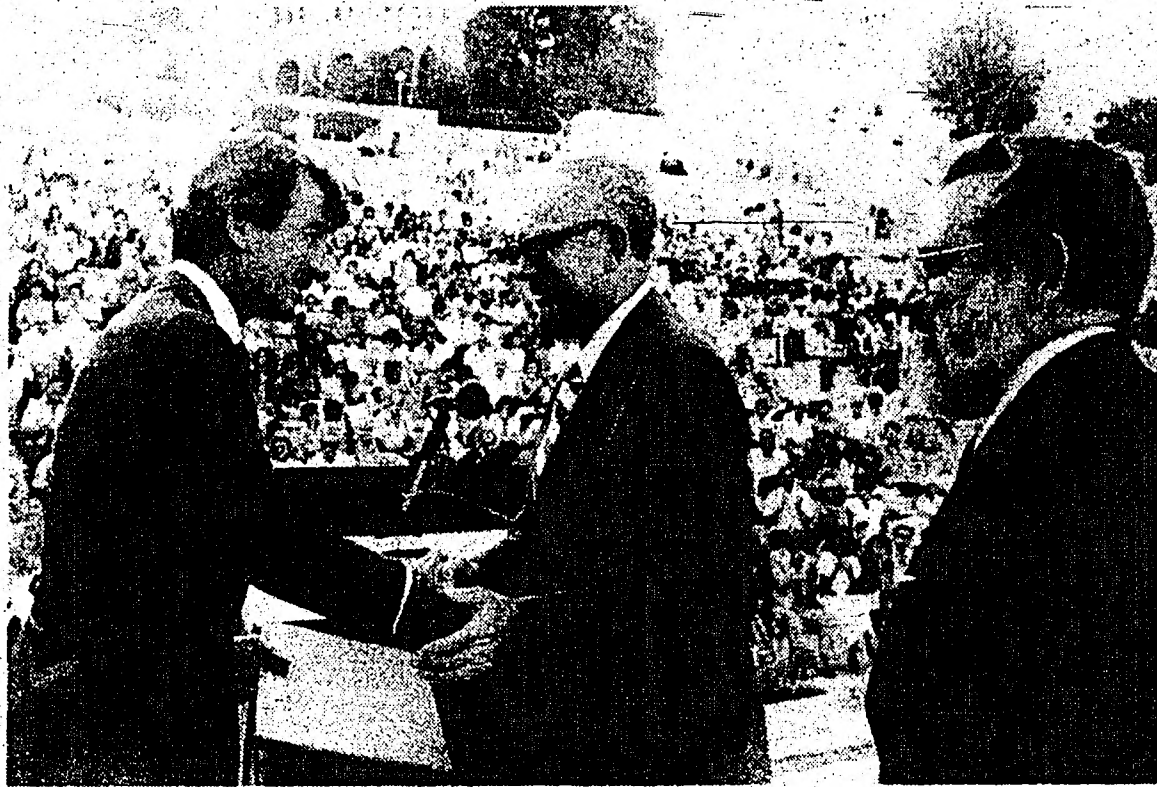
"Has espoused school's cause"

Halbert given PhD at Hebrew U convocation

JERUSALEM —

Canadian Jewish community leader Dr. Ralph Halbert received an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree at the recent convocation ceremonies of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Prof. Michael Inbar, dean of the faculty of social sciences, read the citation accompanying the degree, which stressed that Halbert, who has just stepped down after seven years as national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, "has tirelessly espoused the Hebrew University's cause and won new and increased support for it everywhere" and brought "fresh ideas and high standards of public responsibility to the university's central councils" as a member of its board of governors and executive committee.



Dr. Ralph Halbert, left, of Toronto, is congratulated by Hebrew University of Jerusalem president Don Patinkin as Halbert receives his honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree in convocation ceremonies in the amphitheatre of the university's Mount Scopus campus. At right is Prof. Michael Inbar, dean of the faculty of social sciences.

The citation mentioned the university's Program of Canadian Studies, which is co-sponsored by Halbert and his wife, Roz, along with the Canadian gov-

ernment.

The citation also said the Toronto-born and educated dentist and land developer has been "at the forefront of Canadian Friends of the He-

brew University and the United Israel Appeal and was one of the initiators of the Israel Tennis Centre, which brought the sport into the disadvantaged neighborhoods."

Halbert was one of eight people to receive honorary degrees, including Israel's President Chaim Herzog, Prof. Aaron Klug of Cambridge University, the 1982 Nobel laureate in chemistry, Prof. Frank Moore Cross, Hancock professor of semitic languages at Harvard University, and U.S. Jewish community leader Max Fisher.

University president Don Patinkin warned the hundreds of people at the ceremony, held in the Mount Scopus amphitheatre overlooking the Judean desert, that continued cuts in government funding of higher education constitute a threat that could yield "bitter fruits" for Israel.

President Herzog, speaking on behalf of those receiving honorary doctorates, said that "without superior higher education, we will not be able to preserve our technological quality, which is the guarantee of our ability to defend ourselves today, and to guard our independence."

He called on Israel's universities to instill in students an appreciation for, and an awareness of, the need for tolerance, open-mindedness and courteous and considerate human relations — qualities which, he stressed, need improvement in Israeli society.

He also emphasized the need to preserve and

strengthen the concepts of justice and morality in Israeli life.

Joining Ralph and Roz Halbert in a round of parties and celebrations during convocation week were their children Michael, Daniel and Perri, Dr. Halbert's parents, Hyman and Faye, and his brother, Dr. Gerald Halbert, who has succeeded him as national president of Canadian Friends.

The diplomatic service was well represented and included the current Canadian ambassador to Israel, Vernon Turner, a former classmate of Halbert, with his wife, Beryl; former Israeli ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, and

his wife, Renee; Pnina Herzog, widow of the late Jacob Herzog, a former Israeli ambassador to Canada, and two former Israeli consuls-general to Toronto, Shmuel Ovnat and his wife, Berta, and David Ariel and his wife, Dalla.

Also joining in the festivities were Torontonians Jack I. Hauer, president of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends, with his wife, Amy; Edward Bronfman, with his sons David and Brian; and Berta Lunenfeld and former Torontonians Manny Rotman, now studying at the Hebrew University, and his wife, Ruth, and Richard and Greta Greisman.

Clarification

The Canadian Jewish News has no information to substantiate the allegations made by Claire Husdan in the article entitled "Violence, abuse on increase in Jewish homes," in the July 26, 1984 edition and regrets any inconvenience and embarrassment that the publication of those allegations referred to in the article have caused to Dr. Husdan.

Educators to attend conference

PALO ALTO, Calif. —

More than 1,800 Jewish educators are expected to attend the 9th annual conference here of the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE) at Stanford University, Aug. 26-30.

Among those attending will be Joy Wasserman of Toronto.

Eliot G. Spack, national director of CAJE, says it will be the largest gathering of Jewish educators ever held in the Western hemisphere.

They will represent the full Jewish ideological spectrum from Orthodox to secular Jews, will range in age from late teens to senior citizens, and will encompass all degrees of commitment and scholarship from the once-a-week Hebrew teacher to the full-time rabbi, pro-

fessor or administrator.

"The CAJE annual conference is like a kaleidoscope, reflecting the endless variety of elements that comprise the world of the Jewish educator," says Spack. "There are formal sessions, large and small, on everything from biblical and historical texts to contemporary social issues; discussions of administrative problems and how to solve them; analyses of Jewish ethics and values and their application to today's world; presentations on teaching techniques, including the uses of the new technologies; exhibits of the latest books, and nightly entertainment by Jewish artists, culminating on the final evening of the conference in a festival that will include music, dance,

story-telling, films, and an art exhibit."

The presence of Israeli educators will offer an opportunity for North American Jewish teachers to compare their methods and materials with those currently used in Israel. Representatives will be present from Tel Aviv University, Hebrew University's Melton Center for the Study of Jewish

Education in the Diaspora, and the World Zionist Organization.

The Israeli educators will offer presentations on such subjects as "How to use Israel as a teaching resource" and "The Bible as a tool to teach history."

In addition, an Israeli pavilion will present displays, demonstrations, exhibits and visual programs relating to Israel.

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Organizations and People

A "new Germany" hailed

BERLIN (JTA) —

The president of the American Jewish Committee hailed "the new Germany" as he joined West German and world leaders at the ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the effort to assassinate Hitler and overthrow the Nazi regime on July 20, 1944.

"This anniversary commemorates," said Howard I. Friedman, "demonstrates with-

poignant substance that there is, indeed, since the Second World War, a new Germany — committed to upholding the sanctity of human life, defending constitutional democracy, opposing racism and anti-semitism, nourishing a sense of pluralism, and building a world order based on mutual respect among all members of the human family."

But, stressed Fried-

man, "we are not yet free of the epidemic of totalitarianism in this century, nor can we say that the model of free societies such as the Federal Republic of Germany and the United States finds counterparts among most of the organized societies of this planet."

"Less than one-third of the countries in the world today can be characterized as free socie-

ties... and looming over much of the planet is a new scourge of Soviet style totalitarianism."

AJC, in collaboration with the Konrad Adenauer and Friedrich Ebert Foundations of West Germany, has for several years conducted exchange programs enabling young American Jews to visit West Germany and young non-Jewish Germans to visit the United States.



Carol Berall, left, Eastern Region co-chairman for the National Women's Division, United Israel Appeal, confers with her committee concerning the annual general meeting of the group in Montreal on Aug. 26-27. With her, from left, are Doris Weiser, Brenda Workman, Marilyn Blumer and Carol-Anne Levine. [Drummond Photos]

UIA women prepare for anniversary meet

MONTREAL —

The National Women's Division of the United Israel Appeal of Canada will mark its 11th anniversary Aug. 26 and 27 in Montreal, the city where the first Women's Division was formed in 1931 with Saidye Bronfman as chairman.

Preparations for the annual general meeting are being coordinated by a local committee under chairmanship of Carol Berall, Eastern Region co-chairman. Assisting her are Marilyn Blumer, Carole-Ann Levine, Doris Weiser and

Brenda Workman.

The National Women's Division of UIA of Canada carries out the mandate of the parent body. It provides assistance and coordination for all aspects of fund raising, emphasizing canvasser training, maximizing commitments, leadership development and continuity, Missions to Israel, and related educational programming.

Every effort is made to assist the local women's divisions in their efforts to serve their respective communities and Israel.

While most of the 2-day meeting will be taken up with business issues, the women will also visit Montreal's Holocaust Memorial Centre at the Allied Jewish Community Services' Cummings House, and will participate in the annual general meeting of UIA of Canada, scheduled for Sunday evening, Aug. 26.

The deliberations of the National Women's Division will conclude at 2 p.m. on Monday, with the installation of the new board and executive.

Two Taubs elected in Windsor community

WINDSOR, Ont. —

Family involvement in this city's Jewish community is nothing new to the Taubs, so it could hardly have been surprising when both Harold and Paula Taub were elected to positions of importance in the community.



Harold Taub

Harold Taub was elected president of the Windsor Jewish Community Council and his wife was elected president of Congregation Beth El at the recent annual meetings of the two organizations.

Harold Taub is a native Windsorer who received a BA from the University of Windsor and attended Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto. He received his call to the Bar in 1958 and was appointed a Queen's Counsel this year.

Taub is a member of Congregation Beth El and has served on its

board of directors. He is also a member of the Essex County Law Association. His activities in the Jewish Community Council have been varied.

Paula Taub, formerly of Detroit, is a past chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal and continues to serve on the campaign cabinet. She is also a past president of Aliyah Chapter

of Hadassah, as well as a member of the board of directors of the Windsor Jewish Community Council.

The Taubs have two children. Their daughter Sharyl is a student in the MBA program at the University of Windsor and their son Jeffrey is now entering his second year in the School of Medicine at the University of Western Ontario.

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United Jewish Appeal

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VISA

Organizations and People

Played key role in Shalom Village

Goldblatt took active interest in community

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — With the recent death after a long illness of Morley Goldblatt, the Hamilton Jewish community has lost one of its elder statesmen and most loved members.

Born in 1900, Goldblatt was one of four sons and two daughters of Jacob N. Goldblatt, who brought his family to Hamilton from Kovno in 1907 and established the family business of Intermetco Ltd. here. At the time of his death, Morley Goldblatt was still a vice-president.

Slight, gentle and unfailingly courteous, Goldblatt took a lively interest in community affairs. He was involved in the building of the Jewish Community Centre — which was named after his father — at 57 Delaware Ave. in 1950 and he was honorary president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, frequently attending board meetings.

Most recently, he played an important role in the establishment of Shalom Village and was a vice-president of the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged, as it was originally known.

Ardent Zionist

An ardent Zionist, he was a former chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, an honorary vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, a former chairman of Canadian ORT and in 1957, Goldblatt was named Hamilton's Negev Dinner honoree.

He was a member of Beth Jacob congregation.

In 1978 the Hebrew University conferred an honorary fellowship on Goldblatt and in recognition of his many years of leadership in the activities of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, the Morley Goldblatt Chair in Cancer Research was established at the university's

Dial TOES

If you forget his phone number, one Toronto podiatrist is suggesting you remember only the first three digits and then dial TOES.

This is the unusual method adopted by Hartley L. Milchin, who has opened an office in Wycliffe House, 4430 Bathurst St., at Bathurst and Sheppard.

If you put the figures and the TOES together, it comes out to 635-8637.

department of experimental medicine and cancer research.

Goldblatt was also a former director of the Hamilton Big Brothers

Association.

Among his other interests and activities were international affairs and his passionate desire for peace and

nuclear disarmament as well as his concern for human rights led him to attend United Nations sessions as an observer several years ago. But always reluctant to talk about himself, Goldblatt once chuckled, "It's not healthy to blow your own horn" when told he was too modest.

His wife of 40 years, Rose Halpern, died in 1969. Goldblatt is survived by his only son, Malcolm, with whom he made his home, and daughter-in-law Sonya Stein, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, his brother Frank and sister Hilda Goldblatt.

Doctor credits success to Superior Being

By
DVORA WAYSMAN

JERUSALEM —

When you ask Dr. Michael Rosenbluth how, at such a young age, he managed to become director-general of Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem, he points upward.

"Someone upstairs?" you ask, puzzled. He smiles and points further upward. Then you understand. His knitted kipa is not just symbolic. Dr. Rosenbluth's way of life is rooted in sincere belief that a Superior Being shapes all destinies.

His was rather a circuitous route... via England and Canada to Jerusalem. He was born in 1945 in Hampton Court when Bearstead Hospital was evacuated there during World War II. He spent his early childhood in a charming thatched cottage in Bucks, dating from the time of Oliver Cromwell. His German-born parents came to England in 1938 and his father spent the war years as a farmer, later graduating as an accountant.

In 1952 they moved to Canada and two sisters were added to Michael's family. From age 14, young Michael knew he wanted to be either a doctor or to run a hotel (in heading Shaare, he feels to some extent he has managed to achieve both ambitions).

He completed his medical studies at the



Dr. Rosenbluth

University of Toronto, interning at Mount Sinai Hospital.

In 1970 he emigrated to Israel and began his specialization training in Shaare Zedek's division of internal medicine. After nine years with the hospital he worked with Kupat Holim Health Service in several senior positions before returning to Shaare Zedek, this time in the top position of director-general of the medical centre.

But there is none of the "big boss" routine with Rosenbluth. He has a delightful sense of humor and a relaxed, approachable manner. In the staff dining room he can be seen lining up with his tray to eat the same food as everyone else.

The egalitarian, friendly atmosphere that prevails in the hospital reflects his philosophy that patients are people and not just illnesses. This long-standing Shaare Zedek attitude earned it the reputation of "The Hospital with a Heart."

Still under 40, he is a family man whose life outside the hospital revolves around his wife and four children. "I am strictly a non-hobby man," he confesses. "I like socializing with friends and we entertain a lot, but mainly my life revolves around my work."

When asked how he feels about being "the boss" of eminent professors, many of whom are at least 20 years his senior, Rosenbluth takes it in his stride. "I don't find any particular difficulty. There is a way of dealing with every situation. I try to remain flexible... not to put everything in a specific framework. In fact, the senior staff are very supportive of my youth."

What does he want to achieve at Shaare

Zedek and what are the challenges?

Dr. Rosenbluth is thoughtful. "I want to maintain and develop a high service-oriented institution which gives a broad spectrum of services to the wide-ranging public."

"I would like to develop in-depth services in specific areas... you cannot give the highest quality service across the board."

"I want to develop Shaare Zedek as a flagship institution, representing the intertwining of halacha with a modern outlook on the world; and to make it a training school for young religious students for the medical and paramedical professions."

Rosenbluth feels very positive about a new management agreement recently signed with the Histadrut's Kupat Holim Sick Fund. "It will integrate health services and be most beneficial to the public at large."

Fragmentation of services is one of the greatest problems in Israel, with no smooth carryover from the initial contact. The management agreement will ensure good continuity of care and make it possible for us to develop as a major medical institution. Today, independent hospitals cannot make it unless they are financially very heavily backed. They are a gradually disappearing phenomena."

To a final question as to why he is an observant Jew, Rosenbluth did not hesitate. "I was raised in a religious home, but a very open one. Like many teenagers, I went through a crisis of faith, but when I overcame it, I emerged even stronger in my belief in God. I find halacha the only logical way of life for a Jew. In today's world the framework of the observant Jew creates the kind of society that I want to be associated with."



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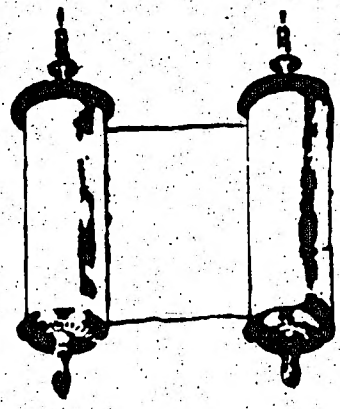
Please note: This program inaugurates the "Summer Institute of Jewish Learning" program. Full and part-time seminars will be available Tuesday - Friday, August 28 - 31.

For further information contact

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Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Aikev

Why are so many people unhappy? Everything is good. We have a good G-d to watch over us, we have a Torah. . . . How can we not be joyous?

Reb Baruch of Mezbus once traveled to Kishinev. There was a famine there, and the community declared a fast day to pray for rain. But Reb Baruch organized a feast for his chassidim.

The town rabbi and gaboim protested. Hayitachen! Here the city is denying itself, pouring out its heart in shul, and the rebbe is making a meal!

Answered Reb Baruch: "We also need help. But with your fasting, you are showing Heaven that Jews can live without food or drink. But with our seudah, we are showing the Ribono shel Olam: 'Look! We are human — we need food and drink to survive!'"

"That is what the verse says: 'And you shall eat and be filled and bless the L-rd your G-d. . . . Through eating and drinking you can also come to bless and praise the Al-mighty.'" (Otzar Chaim)

G-d watches everything. G-d knows everything. G-d cares and loves every living creature — even if we don't always see it.

A Jew must always be joyous, hopeful.

Says the verse: "V'hayah eikev tishme'un. . . . And it shall come to pass, because you hearken to these laws, and guard and do them. . . ."

How do you "guard" a mitzvah?

Said Reb Moshe Leib of Sasov: Just like a Jew puts a lock around his money, so also he has to put a lock around his service of the Al-mighty. What is the lock? Joy — to be happy always for what he has accomplished, is accomplishing, and will accomplish!

Added Reb Aron of Karlin: A Jew who is joyous simply because he is Jewish, can reach all the great "madregot" (qualities of holiness); but a Jew who is indifferent and empty of feeling because of his Jewishness, is ungrateful for a great gift.

When you study Torah, you get confidence. A certain business man had once been a scholar, but then went into trading. He visited Reb Meir of Premishlan and poured out his troubles. He was involved in a huge business undertaking that gave him no rest by day nor allowed him to sleep at night.

"And do you set time for studying Torah?" asked Reb Meir.

"With these worries, I have no mind for studies," he answered.

Told him Reb Meir: "The verse says 'V'hayah eikev tishme'un.' . . . If you think that you can go about life because of the 'Aikev tishmun,' relying on what you once studied as a youth — no! 'U'shmartem v'asitem.' . . . Whatever your state of mind is, study now! Your business, I assure you, will succeed and you will sleep well at night."

He continued: "Doesn't the verse say: 'And the L-rd your G-d will keep for you the covenant and kindness that He swore to your forefathers. . . . When a businessman has a reserve of capital, he doesn't worry that much about day to day ups and downs. . . .'"

We're all richer than we think. Even the simplest Jew is full of mitzvahs like a pomegranate. We each have in store blessing and prosperity and every good thing.

We're all millionaires — in mitzvahs. Shabbat Shalom.

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Members of Earl Bales Seniors Place happily clapped along with Hebrew folkdancers and munched birthday cake as they celebrated the 5th anniversary of their club last week.

North York mayor Mel Lastman, who joined in the celebration, along with MPP David Rotenberg and MP Jim Peterson, told the crowd of over 200 that Earl Bales Park "is our crown jewel in the City of North York."

He said that "the park is there to serve the community . . . and the community is using it."

Earl Bales Senior Place, a senior citizens club run by and for senior citizens, began in 1979 with a grant from New Horizons, a federal government program that contributes funds to groups of senior citizens operating their own projects.

The grant enabled the club members to furnish a clubhouse in Earl Bales Park, and with the aid of North York Parks and creation they organized an executive body. There are now about 500 members.

Stuart Summerhayes, a field representative from New Horizons, told the audience that he "is delighted to work with such devoted and determined people."

Lou Goldenberg, chairman of special events for the club, told The CJN that the club "is just a fantastic thing to have."

He said that about 250 people come to a dance held every Saturday night. "A lot of people don't even dance. They come to socialize."

He added that "people need people and this club gets them out of their four walls and lets

them be with others."

Other programs include dancercise, bingo, shuffleboard, woodwork and Yiddish discussions.

Goldenberg said that there is something to do seven days a week for

those who are interested. He noted that in addition to daily programs, field outings are often arranged.

David Rotenberg told the group that the government is merely a

"catalyst for the club."

"You have made this whole thing happen," he said.

Jim Peterson said he was "thrilled to be celebrating the club's anniversary."

Marlene Hassis, community recreation coordinator of Earl Bales Park, said that she has worked with the seniors for three years and has seen them "turn dreams into reality."



The operation of a new Men's ORT scholarship program was discussed at a recent meeting. From left: Syd Rosen, Moshe Rosen, Monty Raisman, Carl K. Keyfetz, seated, Alec Caspi, Sam Rotman and Rabbi Moses J. Burak.

ORT project will help vets

TORONTO —

Ontario Men's ORT has launched a new project under which Shomrei Shabbat veterans of the Israel Defence Force will be eligible to receive

scholarships for engineering training at the D. Lou Harris School of Engineering in Jerusalem.

Under Patron Rabbi Moses J. Burak and program chairman Sam

Rotman, the Shomrei Shabbat Chapter will seek to establish groups of supporters, each of which will be responsible for a number of scholarships. In total, it is hoped the program will provide for 100 scholarships re-

gionally.

These new scholarships will be in addition to the Chaim Herzog Presidential Scholarships program which was also greeted by Ontario Men's Ort.



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Just For You

Buyer visits European salons for fall fashions

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — You can expect high fashion daytime dresses this fall to display hemlines a lot longer. Suits and coats will have the oversize look, with broad

shoulders tapering down to narrower hemlines.

You can expect the predominant colors to be cobalt-blue, purple, black and brown. And the materials will tend to be 100% wool, some silk, some blends, with prices of dresses ranging from \$200 to \$600.

That, in a nutshell, is the outlook as seen by Lisa Ellins, the smart, 26-year-old buyer for Marjorie Watts Ltd., a high fashion women's retail shop at 276 Eglinton Ave. W. (489-6275). The business was started at that location 38 years ago by her grand-

mother, Marjorie Watts. It has expanded into a sophisticated specialty shop, with four dress-makers and five saleswomen, and features such lines as Adrienne Vittadini of Milan and Gerard Pasquier of Paris.

Ellins visits their

European salons regularly on buying trips and says she's excited by this fall's offerings.

Russell Berg, owner of Ira-Berg Limited at 1510 Yonge [922-9100], is likewise excited about the more than 200 pieces from the fall collection of Genny of Italy he recently previewed at his high-fashion store.

Berg sums up Genny's fashion trends this way: "The clothing in this

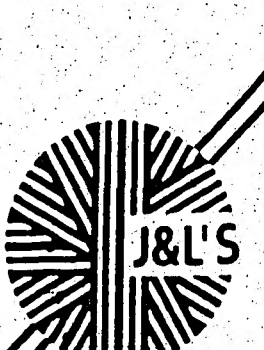
fall's line is youthfully tailored, without severity. It exudes an elegance and richness yet is youthful in appearance.

"Genny's jackets are ample through shoulders and hips and longer this season. Most skirts are slim, and reach far below the knee. This creates an inverted triangle silhouette. In keeping with it, pants are loose at the

hips and narrowing to the ankle."

The daytime looks are in luxurious fabrics, including soft tweeds and flannels, suedes and glove leather, which has been stamped to produce a textured reptile effect, he says.

Many tones of khaki — from a deep golden camel to a rich olive — are shown in fall clothes [day and evening], along with black and ecru.



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Just For You

Diet stresses several changes in eating behavior

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

Imagine a diet that lets you eat and drink all the pizza, Coke and dessert that you desire!

Impossible? Not according to Dr. Arthur Cott, director of the behavioral medicine unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton.

Cott has applied principles of behavioral psychology to teach potential weight losers how to

effect long-term changes in their eating behavior and body image.

The result of Cott's and his fellow behavioral researchers is an eating program called SHAPE (Strategies for Healthy and Pleasurable Eating).

"A basic rule in psychology is people always want what they haven't got. That's why freedom exists in the program. Anytime people are deprived of something, that's what they will want more," Cott says.

A spokesperson for

the SHAPE program, Bonnie Cooper, says SHAPE is a health advancement program.

"We treat a person like an adult. Our beginning lectures focus on nutrition, activity, body image, the mechanisms of hunger, and your eating habits. Then in the later lectures we apply the concepts to your own situation and practice problem-solving techniques."

SHAPE participants record when they eat, what they eat, the amount, the number of calories (optional), the number of mouthfuls per meal, with whom they're eating, what they're

doing while eating, where they're eating and their mood.

This method of recording everything about one's eating habits has proven highly successful in pinpointing problem areas, says Cott. For instance, many people find themselves eating snacks while watching TV without even realizing that they're not hungry in the first place.

Along with personal habits, a person's mood is a big factor in determining the amount of food he consumes. Depression often results in people eating, which makes them feel guilty and more depressed.

To beat this cycle, Cott suggests a quick walk or run or some form of exercise to avoid eating and make one feel better.

Participants in the

SHAPE program attend weekly lectures and tutorials for a 6-month period at a cost of \$1,200. The registration fee of \$100 is deducted from the total cost.

More information on the SHAPE program can be obtained from Toronto's Wellesley Hospital at 926-0906 or from St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton at 522-4941.

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London Strands is new hair look created by Alan and Jill Davis.

Stylish hair
a la London

TORONTO —

"London Strands" is the name of the latest hair styling look created by Alan Davis, 37, and his wife, Jill, 33.

They've given it that name because they're a Jewish couple from London, England, and it reminds them of the perky but classy perms they used to create for young sophisticates back 'ome in London's Strand.

For the past three years, the husband-and-wife team have been running Alan Davis Design In Hair at 16 Queen St. E. near the Eaton Centre (362-1922), with Alan doing the designing and Jill the color consulting.

They specialize in a personalized total hair color service.

"Together, we can create a hue that is just right for the client's skin tone," says Jill Davis.

Wardrobe and accessory coordination are her specialties, too.

"To a large degree, there are many people who are unaware of the color theory and the concept of the total look," she comments.

Women and men today want a foundation to work with, something that "coordinates quickly" from wardrobe to hair. Once you know your colors, you will actually save money by not purchasing those that don't suit you. And, of course, this is especially true for coloring your hair, she adds.

Fall fashion colors will centre on browns, beiges and earth tones, she advises. Those with winter coloring may find it better to purchase clothing toward mid-winter, as stores will carry more blacks, whites, grays and reds then.

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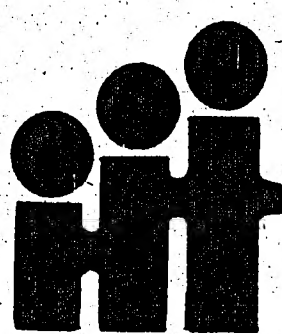
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Just For You

Boutique to feature Jane Fonda's fitness wear

By
FRANK RASKY
TORONTO —
A former Israeli

named Kaitlin Aldor will
have you know she feels
frustrated but exhilar-
ated.

She's been frustrated
because Canadian cus-
toms has been holding
up for the past month a

\$10,000 shipment she
ordered from New York.

But she's exhilarated
because the shipment
consists of the Jane
Fonda line of fitness
wear, for which she has
obtained exclusive Cana-
dian rights, and the
order was delivered re-
cently to her Toronto
retail outlet.

The shop is called
Sweats 'n' Tights. It
began three years ago as
a cupboard-sized bou-
tique providing equip-
ment for The Workout
aerobics salon, which
Aldor and her ex-Israeli
partners, Sara Traub,
opened in a converted
basement hot dog bar at
2362A Yonge St., one
block north of Eglinton
(telephone 482-0774).

The Workout has since
doubled in size. More
than 350 clients, caught
up in the fitness mania,
attend hour-long aero-
bics classes daily (beg-
inners pay \$65 for 10
classes).

Sweats 'n' Tights has
likewise expanded
doublefold. It has be-
come a Toronto pace-
setter in selling what
Aldor calls high fashion
casual and bodywear.

"Our prices aren't the
cheapest in town, but we

do claim to be the fashion
leaders specializing in
the most innovative and
sophisticated designer
lines," she says.

A slim and elegant
raven-haired beauty of
35, who has a psychology
degree from York Uni-
versity, Aldor makes
regular buying trips to
the two key fitnesswear
centres, Los Angeles and
New York, and has a
buyer as well in Paris.

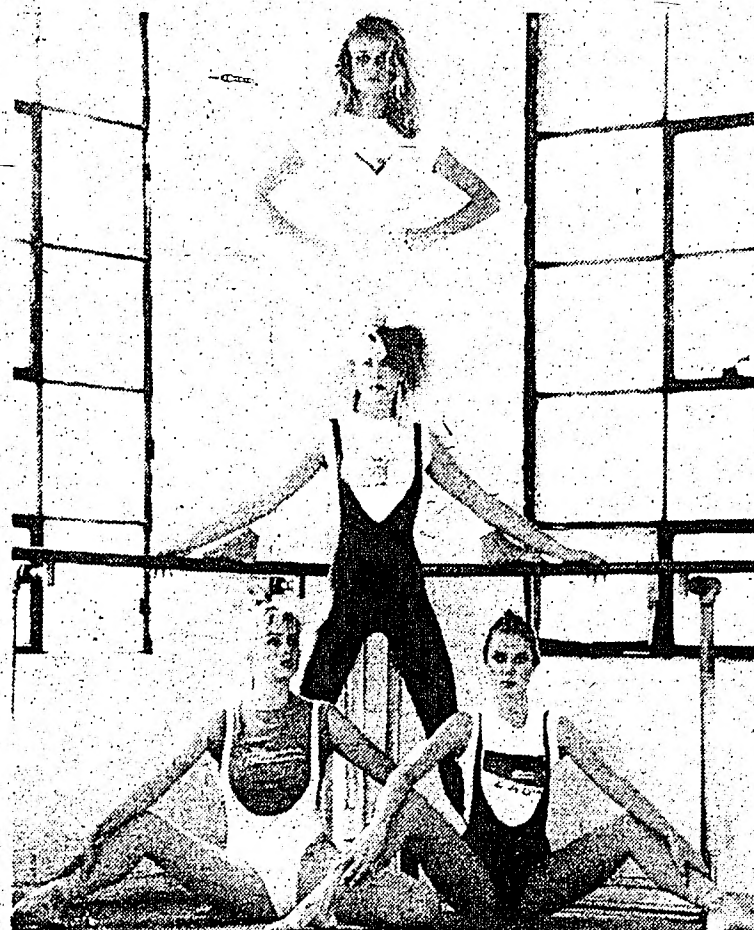
Her current bestseller
is California's Dance
France line, designers of
the sexy, high-cut leo-
tards — which even
expose the hips — fea-
tured in the Flashdance
movie.

The Jane Fonda line,
she says, has "a sweaty
look, very athletic in ap-
pearance, with lots of
greens and heather
colors, and swirly skirts
with plain pinks and
grays, as opposed to the
sleekness of the Barely
Legal bodywear line."

She also claims to have
the biggest stock of
casualwear and acces-
sories in town.

Some of her prices in-
clude: ribbed lycra and
cotton leotards from \$38
to \$75; tights \$10 to
\$14.50; high gloss pants
at \$36; cotton headwraps
\$5 to \$14; cotton and
nylon workout bras at
\$11; acrylic legwarmers
\$10 to \$21; 1½- to 2¼-
pound bags of seed
weights to wear around
arms and wrists, \$18 to
\$29 a pair; 1-piece uni-
tards for men at \$56 with
accompanying T-shirts for
\$25.

Her shoppers and fit-
ness class members in-
clude Karen Baldwin,
the Miss Canada of 1982,
actress Lesley Ann War-
ren currently in a Tor-



These Dance France leotards have been bestsellers at Sweats 'n' Tights Yonge St. boutique, which is bringing in the Jane Fonda line this week.

onto film shoot, Broad-
way actor Doug Mc-
Queen, and Canadian
skating champion Brian
Pockar who is now co-
starring in a film with
Dorothy Hamel.

"We have a lot of
regular male customers
who phone in their credit
card numbers and ask
me to put together a \$350
gift package of casual-
wear and accessories for
their wives before Valen-
tine's Day and other

special occasions," she
says. "It's gratifying to
have them respect my
taste that way. I have
names of certain clients
listed in my stock room
and I select items for
them during the year."

Why wear elegant out-
fits while you sweat it out
at an aerobics class?

"Because if you look
good when you glance in
the mirror," she says,
"you're motivated to
kick higher."

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reaches peak

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peaches: to inhale the
fragrant aroma; bite into
the velvety skin; and
relish the luscious flesh
drenched with summer
sunshine and dripping
with natural sweetness.
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are a calorie counter's
delight. One medium
peach (approximately
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calories and is also a fine
source of vitamin A.

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helps our economy.
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are always a splendid
standby. But, for a
change, you might try
the following recipe for:

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AND CREAM

1 pkg. (125 g) cream
cheese, softened
½ cup sour cream
2 tbsp. brown sugar
¼ tsp. ground ginger
6 Ontario peaches,
peeled and sliced
¼ cup brown sugar

Beat cream cheese,
sour cream, 2 tbsp.
brown sugar and ginger
together until well mixed
and smooth.

Spread peaches in
shallow heatproof dish.
cover with cream mix-
ture.

Sprinkle remaining
brown sugar over top.
Broil 4 inches from heat,
for 2 to 3 minutes, until
sugar is golden-brown
and caramelized. Serve
immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

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Just For You

Use no rules in matching

Individuality a key ingredient for fall fashions

Fashion authority SAUL KORMAN reports regularly in The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers in Toronto.

This fall, you'll need all your wits about you if you plan to run with the fashionable crowd.

The style for the season seems to be not so much what you wear as how you wear it. If your choice is a single-breasted suit, it matters little whether its lapels are dropped, notched, or even peaked.

You prefer a tube collar to the standard buttoned-down? Well and good.

Pocket flaps instead of besom slits? You might get an argument from some Italian designers I know of... but they're nevertheless acceptable.

Don't misunderstand me — I'm not saying design quality is of no importance. What I am saying is that individual preference is of more importance. One cannot afford to be rigid in today's fashion sensibility. Neither can one afford to ignore one's stylistic responsibilities. These can only be fulfilled by you, yourself.

When it comes to mixing and matching new fall wardrobes, this becomes especially true. For if today's colors are more subdued, patterning is infinitely more intricate — demanding an eye for textural subtleties few people are aware even exist.

This coming season, you'll need to be conversant with the fine art of combining houndstooth checks with antique stripes, Glen plaids with medallion patterns.

You'll have to decide whether you should emphasize or suppress that



Light and dark gray Glen plaid suit is offset by wide strip cotton poplin shirt. Medallion tie breaks the line and echoes paisley outline of the pocket handkerchief.

line of teal blue overplaid in your gray wool overcoat and whether or not to wear clocked socks with your tweed trousers.

Worst of all, there'll be no real guidelines for you to follow, other than your own sense of taste and proportion. Even the old tried-and-true formula that dictates the use of minor color motifs as counterpoints to the main theme must, regrettably, be laid aside.

Like a precept from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, the rule to correct mixing and matching is that you must use no rules, unless it be the one that your ensemble never looks assembled by the rules.

Contrasting, off-centre shades are preferable; shifting, conflicting patterning and textures the ideal.

Above all, one needs great lashings of confidence, not only to put together such an ensemble, but to carry it to the very brink of refined

outrageousness and then to carry it off winningly.

To build sartorial synergy of this type, one must start with a firm foundation. Your suit's construction, fabric, color and texture must all meet the elemental requirements of good taste — it's useless trying to soar with the eagles if your body's encased in brown polyester.

To start, then, with the suit: your first priority is to stand well away from it in order to "read" its coloration and patterning. This, because although you may know that up close, the material's a black and tan herringbone, from afar it might well resemble a gray chalk stripe. In such a case as this, it is usually much better to deal with the appearance of reality than the reality itself.

Now we say we have a suit that gives one the impression of a gray stripe. This strong vertical will then be our base

to build on.

Naturally, it rarely does to mix strong vertical with another vertical, unless one relishes being turned out like a poorly tuned television set. The counterbalancing effect of a reduced horizontal line is definitely called for — here, most obviously achieved in an underlying checked shirt.

Conversely, if we were working with a Glen plaid or indeterminate weave, a more typical striped shirt should probably be selected.

Bear in mind at all times the rule of thumb that the larger the suit's pattern, the greater the size the juxtaposed pattern should be.

Lastly, any dress [and many a casual] ensemble is finished off with a tie. One's tie should add just

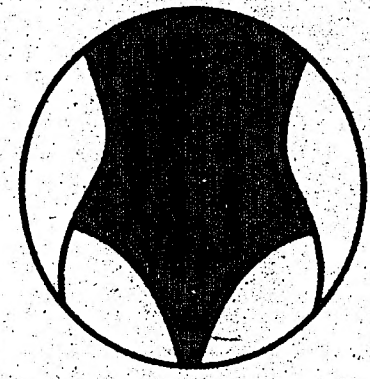
the right note of piquance to the whole, lifting it as it were from the otherwise ordinary to the sublime — or the ridiculous, depending on your taste.

If I might complete the examples, I might then recommend a rep striped tie for the gray stripe/checked shirt ensemble and a geometrically patterned tie for the Glen plaid/striped shirt combo. Both have the advantage of mimicking the main pattern's theme.

The tension created by such conflicting patterning will add vibrancy to your fall outfits — a welcome fact in face of today's bleak coloration and understated detailing. As well, for extra dimension try experimenting in the mixture

of real or imagined (trompe l'oeil) texturing. Above all, never be afraid of being different

— today, it is the single most desirable quality a fashionable person can possess.



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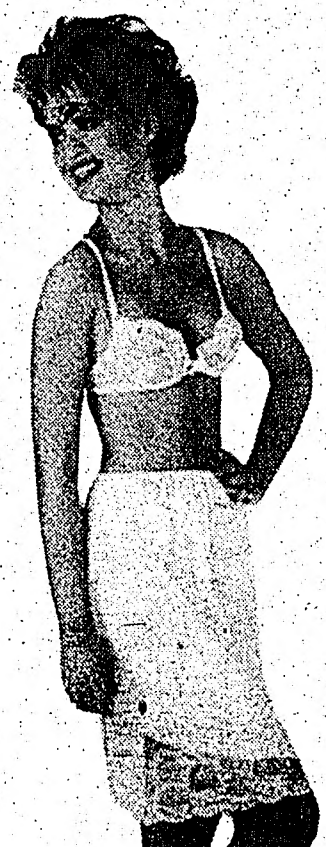
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Kosher Gourmet caters to growing takeout market

 By
 CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

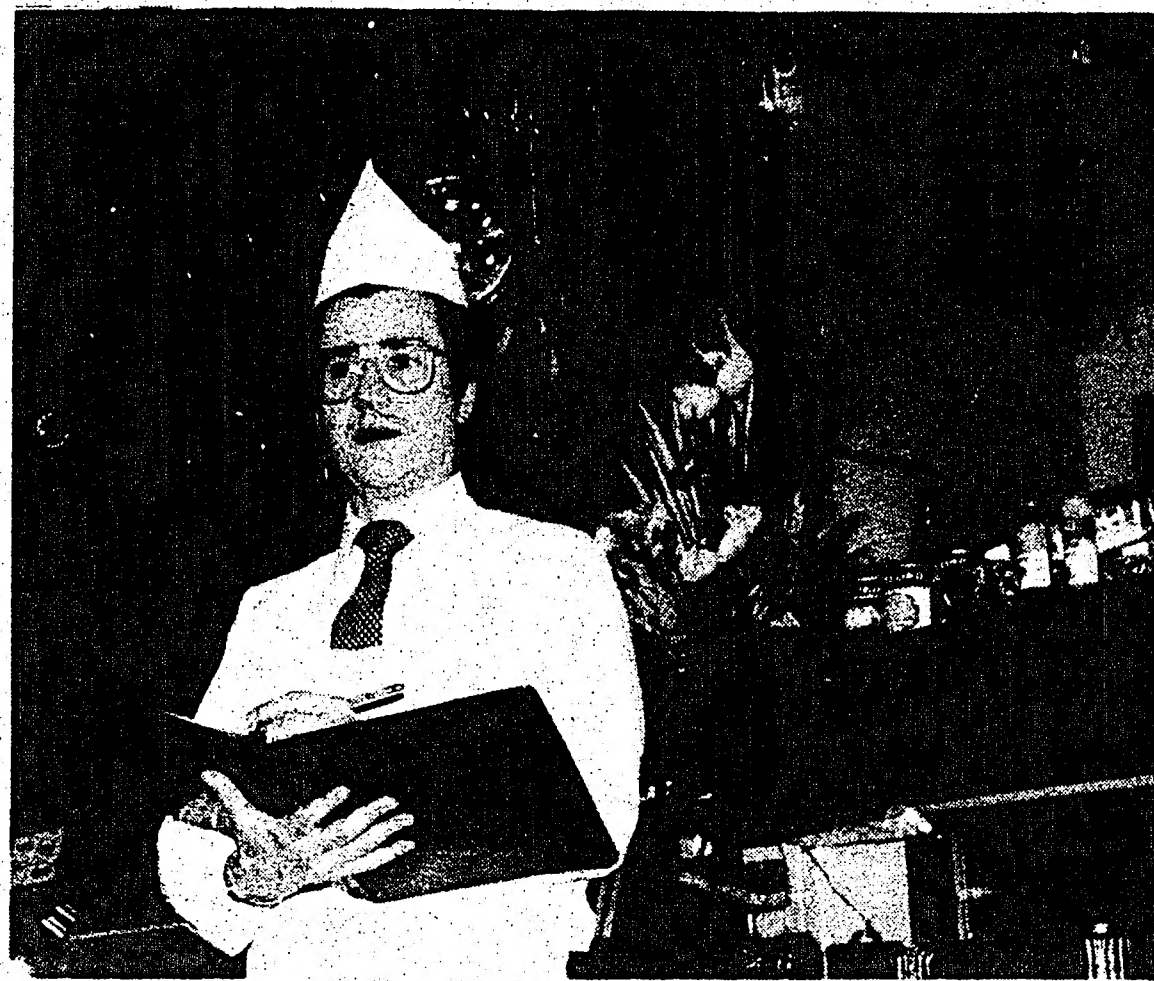
If you dream of being a gourmet cook, but you haven't got the time or perhaps the patience, you can now become one — the easy way.

The Kosher Gourmet is the newest addition to the rapidly expanding kosher takeout foods and catering services offered to Toronto and surrounding communities.

From the moment you walk into the colorful shop at 3537 Bathurst St., opposite Baycrest Ave., your senses of sight and smell will be awakened.

There is a preppie feeling as the staff of college-looking clerks take care of the customers.

Robert Alt is the 33-year-old manager... with an abundance of energy. The boyish-looking manager was lured to Toronto by the owners of Mavens' Family Restaurant, Mike and Morris Kaiser.



Robert Alt, manager of The Kosher Gourmet.

Alt owned and operated the only kosher restaurant in Buffalo, the Hertel Ave. Deli, until he was convinced by the Kaisers to close up and come to "the dynamic and growing city of Toronto to open and manage Mavens', a fast-food

restaurant," says Alt.

Alt accepted the challenge and it wasn't long before he demonstrated his ability — the restaurant was soon a success. He then accepted another challenge: to create the gourmet takeout and catering busi-

ness — The Kosher Gourmet.

In less than six months, says Alt, he and his staff have proven that it's not hard to be kosher and entertain beautifully, with a minimum of work.

The shop offers a large selection of homemade prepared foods with the gourmet touch — hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, entrees, side dishes and desserts. Many of the dishes have creative shapes and decorations, making them fine for family meals or for an elegant buffet or dinner.

Here is a small sample of the foods — a large selection of hors d'oeuvres, knishes prepared in the old-world style stretch dough with a variety of fillings for 50 cents a piece, fried fishettes, stuffed mushrooms and deviled eggs.

If you are a salad fan, the menu lists 30 types including a fettuccine salad, Polynesian chicken salad, and carrot-raisin salad.

And there are more than a dozen soup choices including lentil, cream of broccoli and chunky vegetable.

But it is the entrees that give you the greatest choice — more than three dozen to choose from.

While you are picking up your order, you can look through the packaged products, pick out a few goodies from the freezer, particularly the homemade pareve ice cream, select a cook book, or watch the apple strudel being baked right there before your eyes.

Alt says The Kosher gourmet has catered bar mitzvahs, small weddings, sheva brochas, special businessmen's deli platters, shiva trays and has had requests from surrounding communities — London, Hamilton, St. Catharines and... even Buffalo.

The Kosher Gourmet is under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress. For special orders call 787-1251.

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Just For You

Rabbinical authority cited

Jewish weddings a matter of timing

By
EVELYN HOFFMAN
& MYRA FELDMAN

Q. I know there are certain times when Jewish weddings are not permitted. Could you please list them for me.

A. We consulted a rabbinical authority and pass along the following prohibitions.

(1) Jewish weddings are not permitted during certain periods of mourning, one of which is the historical destruction of the two great temples. It falls on the 17th day of Tamuz through the 9th day of Av... better known as the "three weeks ending with the nine days." This year the period was July 16 to Aug. 8. Note that the Jewish and English dates do not come out the same every year.

(2) During the intermediary days (Chal Hamoed) Succoth and (Chal Hamoed) Passover, weddings are forbidden. The reason? A wedding celebration would diminish the holiday festivities, and one simcha should not take away the joy of the other.

(3) From Passover till Rosh Chodesh Sivan (new moon), no weddings are held. They're forbidden due to a tragedy that occurred then to Rabbi Akiva and his students.

Q. My parents are divorced and both have remarried. I feel very close to both of them and I like their new partners. How can I arrange the wedding march?

A. How nice that you all get along. This solves half your problem. Some time ago we had a similar situation, and the arrangements we worked out might help you.

When it is time for your parents to march, start with your father and his wife. Have them come down the aisle as far as the first row just before the chupah. There your father will seat his wife in the first seat on the left hand side, which has been reserved for her, and he will wait in the aisle.

Your mother and her husband will march next to the same point. There her husband will take the first seat on the right hand side, leaving your father and mother facing each other, awaiting your arrival.

Upon your arrival at this point, they will then escort you up to the chupah. After the ceremony, you and your husband will march out first, followed by your mother and the best man, and your father and the maid-of-honor, followed by the rest of the wedding party.

Q. My daughter is getting married and we expect quite a few out-of-town guests. Except for close family, the rest will be staying at hotels. How can we show our appreciation?

A. There are many ways to say thank you for their arrival, time, and expense. First, it would be nice to have someone pick up guests at the airport. For those who drive in make sure they have a detailed map outlining the route to their destination.

Try to have all out-of-town guests stay at the same hotel. This makes it relatively easy to have transportation for them to and from the wedding.

Say welcome by having a small fruit basket awaiting them in their

rooms. Have a complimentary breakfast served the morning after the wedding. A hospitality room for this purpose can be arranged with the hotel.

These are some thoughtful gestures which make your guests feel you want their presence... not only their presents.

Q. My boyfriend and I have just become engaged and plan a December wedding. Although this is a first for me, my fiancé has been married

before. We are not sure if a large, elaborate affair would be appropriate. My parents always wanted a big wedding with all the trimmings. What would you advise?

A. This is your day... enjoy it to the fullest. There is no reason you can't have as large a wedding as your parents want and can afford. This is a new life for both of you. Forget the past and look forward to your future life together. Full steam ahead and smooth sailing.

Editor's note: Evelyn Hoffman and Myra Feldman prepare this column specially for The CJN's Just For You supplements.

They are experienced wedding consultants and coordinators who operate in partnership The Personal Wedding Touch, a personalized Toronto service which specializes in Jewish weddings.

Readers wishing to have questions answered are invited to write them care of The Canadian Jewish News.



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Organizations and People

"Excellent response" across province

Pledges high in UIA campaign

A promising year for the Ontario-wide United Israel Appeal campaign is indicated by the pledges received so far, Samuel Taylor, Ontario Region chairman, told a campaign meeting recently in St. Catharines, one of many held across the province.

The guest speaker at the St. Catharines meeting was Dr. Joseph J. Sisco, former U.S. undersecretary of state for the Near East. "The U.S. commitment and support for Israel has far deeper roots than common strategic interests only," Sisco said.

The meeting was chaired by Lazar Cartu, the 1984 UIA St. Catharines chairman.

"We are still and will be forever in the business of saving Jewish lives," Leo Marcus, of the UIA who is based in Jerusalem, told a Kitchener - Waterloo emergency community meeting convened by chairman Ed Moscoe. "There is a price on Jewish lives in certain countries and each and every Jewish community in the world has to make it its UIA campaign goal to 'save-buy' as many lives as humanly possible," Marcus said.

The chairman reported "excellent response" and an increase in pledges across the board.

The women of Kitchener - Waterloo held their own campaign function in a form of a luncheon at the home of Joyce and Gordon Strauss. Joyce Strauss and Pam Bierstock co-chaired this successful women's campaign.

"Israel has to have our total support, so that she will be always strong enough to come to our rescue if and when it is needed," Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue in Toronto told the gathering.

The Oshawa men's campaign executive, chaired by Dr. Steven Gold and Wild Stermeroff, was addressed by Jacob Monbaz. "Israel faces many problems but without problems there are no achievements. A strong Israel is vital to the wellbeing of our Jewish communities in the Diaspora," Monbaz said.

The Oshawa women kicked off their 1984 UIA campaign at a dinner at the home of Bailah Burns. Gella Rothstein, former women's campaign chairperson of UJA Toronto, was guest speaker. "It is our responsibility to ease Israel's social burden and see to it, that the needy — young and old — are not deprived," he said.

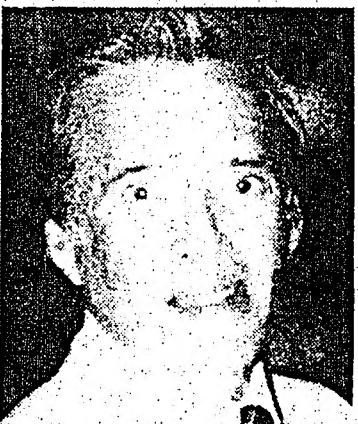
The St. Catharines women's campaign opening was held in form of a dinner at the home of David and Paula Shapiro. "The security of Israel and world Jewry is intertwined — we are as secure as Israel," said guest speaker Rabbi

Joseph Kelman of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in Toronto. The well attended meeting was arranged by campaign co-chairmen Eleanor Lambert and Lynne Silver.

Marty Brown, the new chairman, hosted the campaign evening in North Bay. Barney Harris, from the UIA head office in Toronto, was guest speaker. The campaign is off to a good start, Brown reports.

Mort Columbia, senior chairman of the Peterborough campaign, hosted this year's function again. "With all its problems, Israel is a true democracy and shows enormous achievements," Barney Harris told a well-attended meeting.

"The fabric of Israel's society, though delicate in certain areas, is strong and reliable," Jacob Monbaz told the Jewish community of Niagara Falls. The UIA campaign was chaired by Dr. Bernard Blackstein, assisted by campaign veteran Larry Cohen.



Dr. Blackstein

J. B. Salsberg of Toronto was guest speaker at the UIA campaign evening in Oakville/Burlington. The campaign this year is chaired by Rabbi Edward Goldfarb. "Whoever feels like a Jew and believes in the Jewish people, must support the state of Israel," Salsberg said.

David Kaye, "Mr. Community," was guest speaker in Cornwall. His message was loud and clear: "Israel needs our support and we have to give it," he said.

The women of Welland / Port Colborne kicked off their campaign at the home of Gina and Gordon Blake. "We as Jewish women have to do our fair share for Israel's weak and for the deprived part of its society. The more we know about Israel and Judaism, the better we can fulfil our task," Lynda Pearl-Cartu, Ontario Region women's chairman, told the meeting. This year's women's campaign is chaired by Libby Dwor and Gina Blake.

"We tend to present Israel in total disproportion. We maximize its problems and rarely talk about the unbelievable and outstanding achievements the country has to show," Col. Arie Lewin told a campaign meeting in Brantford.

"We have to get used to the idea that certain problems in the Middle East have no solution, at least not in the foresee-



Sam Taylor, chairman for Ontario Region.

able future. They will be with us for a long time and we better get used to the idea. But our achievements in Israel by far outweigh our shortcomings."

He was preceded by Ben Kayfetz, who spoke about anti-semitism in Canada. "The situation is better now than 30-40 years ago, but hatred of Jews is still there," Kayfetz said. This year's campaign is co-chaired by veteran Leon Rotberg and Ben Kanter.

Col. Lewin addressed the 1984 campaign meeting in Chatham, co-chaired this year by veteran Murray Berman and Brad Gold. "Let us be proud of what Israel has done in 36 years, despite six wars it had to fight. Our greatest achievement is saving Jewish lives and rescuing Jewish communities," Lewin said. Response was outstanding and a 30%-40% increase over 1983 is expected.

Lewin delivered a similar message to the Jewish community of Welland/Port Colborne. "What Israel has done in the fields of agriculture, settlement building, light and heavy industry, education, health care, the fine arts and music, sports and in security production and the military, is above and beyond expectations," he said.

Campaign chairman Gordon Blake said he has every reason to be optimistic, as meaningful in-

creases over last year are evident.

Ben Ocopnick, the Ontario Region's executive director, and Lewin met with the communities of Cambridge and Stratford, assisted by the respective chairmen, Dan Spring and Dr. Ralph Goren.

"Israel is our life insurance policy, for each and everyone of us. We have to pay our yearly premiums," Regional Chairman Taylor told the community of Owen Sound. Highlighting Israel's achievements over the last 36 years, he stressed the phenomenal success of Project Renewal and urged people to continue their contributions for another two years... over and above the regular campaign. The well-attended meeting was chaired by campaign co-chairmen Mike Rabovsky and

Saul Podnick.

"Our achievements over the last 36 years surely compensate for the staggering problems we are facing. Not all our problems have solutions right away. Many of our problems result directly from what we have achieved. Look what we have done in aliya, in science, in agriculture, in nation building." This was the main theme presented to the communities in Sault Ste. Marie and in Timmins by Col. Lewin. Frank Richardson and Eleanor Feldman, the respective chairmen of these communities, organized successful campaign evenings with good attendance. Campaign results so far in both communities are well above last year, officials report.

Lewin also paid campaign visits to Kirkland Lake, Barrie and Orillia.

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High honor for Arab

JERUSALEM —

A precedent was set recently at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, when, for the first time, an Arab student was valedictorian at the annual convocation, at which 139 men and women received their Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Law degrees.

Moin Halloun, one of nine children in an Arab Christian family from the Mount Carmel village of Isfiya, received his PhD in ancient semitic languages.

Halloun, responding in Hebrew for the graduates before an audience of several hundred people in the university's Mount Scopus amphitheatre, expressed the gratitude and relief they all felt at having completed a long and difficult course of study.

He added a few words of greeting in Arabic at the end of his remarks for the sake of the families of the Arab graduates.

Several honorary doctorates and special prizes were awarded at convocation, including an honorary Doctorate of Philosophy to Dr. Ralph Halbert of Toronto, immediate past president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, and the Allan Bronfman Prize, which this year went to Dr. Aviva Furedy. Furedy, of the university's department of English language and literature, received the prize, established by the late Allan Bronfman, founder-president of Canadian Friends, for her doctoral dissertation *The Play with a Play-within-the-Play: A Structural Model*.

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Organizations and People



Susan Fish, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, presents diplomas to graduates of the National Council of Jewish Women's facilitator training. Patti Starr, centre, is Council chairperson and an officer of the Jewish Community Centre. Jol Lunsky, right, is chairperson of the Special Needs Committee of the JCC.

JCC develops program to train volunteers

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre is developing a life skills and leadership training program for able and disabled volunteers "in order to better serve the JCC and the community," says Patti Starr, assistant treasurer at the JCC.

Once participants graduate from the program, Starr said, they will

be eligible to work in programs at the JCC or in the community as volunteers.

The program is expected to start in October and will run about three months. Classes will be held once a week for four to six hours.

The program will include a number of workshops and teaching sessions with the National

Council of Jewish Women assisting in the classes. The NCJW has run similar programs.

Starr said that the program is being funded by the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture.

For more information regarding the leadership program call Barbara Lampcov at 636-1880, ext. 238.

Good Age Group hosts musical show at JCC

TORONTO —

A full day of music, dance, drama, special events and demonstration of arts and crafts is on tap Wednesday, Aug.

22, at the Jewish Community Centre when the JCC Good Age Group hosts the New Horizons Sesqui Carusel.

The special events in-

clude a Tai Chi demonstration, and the 150-year history of Toronto's Jewish community will be the subject of a slide presentation.

A kosher barbecue lunch will be served.

The opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Passports are \$1.50, while barbecue tickets are \$3.50. Both are available in the JCC Lobby, or by calling 636-1880, ext. 234.



Painting classes are a regular part of the JCC Good Age Group program. The Group plans a series of special events for Aug. 22.

BB to honor polio fighter

WASHINGTON —

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, whose development of an oral polio vaccine has led to the virtual elimination of the dreaded crippling disease, will be honored by B'nai B'rith International at the organization's biennial convention here next month at the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

Dr. Sabin will receive B'nai B'rith's Dor L'Dor (generation to generation) award for "outstanding achievements in the service of humanity, which uplift and

ennoble us and generations to come."

A native of Poland, he and his family came to the United States in 1921. After graduating from high school in Paterson, NJ, Sabin worked at a variety of odd jobs to earn money for college. He received both his undergraduate and medical degrees from New York University.

It was while he was an intern at New York's Bellevue Hospital that he decided, after he isolated virus B, an ill-

ness fatal to humans, that he decided to go into medical research. Early in his career he became interested in polio and reported some of his research in 1941.

His work was interrupted by World War II, when he joined the Army Medical Corps.

It was during the 1950s that the vaccine — as well as the Salk vaccine — was used on a wide scale, resulting in the near-elimination of polio. (Sabin's vaccine, which is taken orally, is

considered superior to Salk's, which is injected by needle. In addition, Sabin's provides a longer period of immunization.)

Although past the normal retirement age — Sabin will be 79 on Aug. 26 — Sabin has not been content to rest on his laurels. In recent years he has been researching measles, a disease that may be rare in America but which kills, blinds or deafens more than a million children a year in underdeveloped countries.



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Jewish Thought	2	Sun.	4-6 p.m.
Semester No. 1			
Methods in Teaching the Hebrew Language	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
Classroom Management	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
Halacha — Laws & Customs	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
Yiddish	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
Educational Psychology	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
Hebrew Literature	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
Study of Jewish History (Modern Period)	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
The Book of Deuteronomy	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM (for up-grading)

Seminar in the Teaching of the Bible	Sun.	4-6 p.m.
Introduction to Oral Law	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
The Study of Jewish History "Hassidism" (in English)	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
The Study of the Bible (in English)	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.

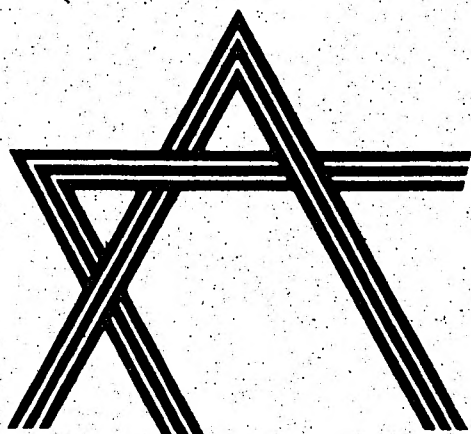
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Organizations and People

First woman cabinet minister

Ellen Fairclough to receive Roosevelt award

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Canada's first woman cabinet minister, Ellen Fairclough, will be presented with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award at a luncheon in her honor of the Women's Division of Hamilton State of Israel Bonds on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Adas Israel Synagogue.



Ellen Fairclough

Elected as the Progressive Conservative member for Hamilton West in 1950 following five years on Hamilton city council, the last as controller and deputy mayor, Mrs. Fairclough was sworn to the Privy Council in 1957 on her appointment as secretary of state.

Program
site
changed

TORONTO —

After five years in existence, the Thera-Studies program will leave its home at Faywood public school and move to Anthony school, at 111 Anthony.

Thera-Studies (Therapeutic Studies) is a mental health centre which provides an educational and therapeutic program for multi-handicapped young people between the ages of 4 and 22.

Dr. Nehama Baum, founder and director of the program, told The CJN that the program treats each child as an individual and "covers all aspects of their existence." This includes such areas as emotional, educational, behavioral and social, she explained.

The school will start up again in September and will be open on a year-round basis. It will provide a program for approximately 45 students with a staffing ratio of two students to one staff person.

Baum said 35 students are enrolled for the coming school year.

For more information on the Thera-Studies program call 636-6690.

A Hamilton native and fifth generation Canadian, Mrs. Fairclough will celebrate her 80th birthday next January — not in retirement, as might be expected, but more than likely putting in a day's work in her office at the Hamilton Hydro Electric Commission, of which she is chairman, or at her desk at the McMaster University Medical Centre, where she is executive director and honorary treasurer of the Chedoke - McMaster Hospitals Foundation.

It was at the latter that The CJN recently met her — a charming, lively and courteous lady with a keen mind and a no-nonsense manner.

The inevitable question of whether she regarded her appointment to the cabinet as a feminist victory is dismissed with a firm "I was a politician. Period." And in politics, she adds, "there is no credible place for sexism on either side!"

Ellen Fairclough has much to be proud of: From carving out a career for herself in public accounting after leaving school at the age of 16 to take a job in a law office (which cured her of her original ambition of studying law!) and eventually becoming a chartered accountant and being elected a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants to serving as minister of citizenship and immigration and as postmaster general in the Diefenbaker governments.

From being elected Chief Pe Ta Ke (Eagle Woman) by the Blackfoot Tribe (and still being, so far as she knows, the only non-Indian chief) and being named Princess Au Wa Ha Da Go (Bright Flower) of the Cayuga Tribe by the Six Nations Indian Band Council to receiving the Human Relations Award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews in 1979.

From having an honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred by McMaster University to being appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada and having the Ontario government building in Hamilton named after her in 1982, a particular compliment because "Mr. (William) Davis said it was the first Ontario government building named after anyone and I wasn't even 'provincial'!"

The list of honors and offices is long and varied but ... Mrs. Fairclough hesitates ... "it may sound awfully trite ... but it's the things you've been able to do for other people that give you a little glow. These are the things that I'm proudest of." She says it simply and sincerely and you know she means it.

Her interest in politics is undiminished, but as a former immigration min-

ister her concern lest immigrants bring their hatreds with them to this country is great. They should not fight their battles on Canadian soil but once here, "they should fight for our cause."

People should not forget their roots, she goes

on, but continuing to fight the battles of their homelands "is not fair to the people who have received them in all friendship. We are all immigrants or descendants of immigrants."

And the less attention is paid to people such as Keegstra, the sooner

they are forgotten. Instead, "handle them on a low key basis," advises Fairclough. "If you deny them the publicity, you take away part of their kudos."

Among her many friends in the Hamilton Jewish community are families she has known

for three generations and during her years as immigration minister, she also came to know the late Saul Hayes well.

Throughout her career Fairclough's husband Gordon, now retired from the printing business which their only son Howard con-

tinues to operate, has been "extremely cooperative" ... a man on whose "very sound judgment" she could always rely.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Avi Granot, press attache with the Israeli embassy in Ottawa.

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Young owner called in experts

High-tech decor adds flavor to Milk 'n Honey

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Milk 'n Honey is — the land of Israel... a Broadway show... — and now it is Toronto's newest kosher dairy restaurant, a welcome addition to the growing number of good kosher eateries here.

Milk 'n Honey opened recently at 3457 Bathurst St., at Deloraine, where the Sova Restaurant operated for many years, at a time when it was about the only kosher restaurant in town.

The old place has a totally new look. It has an airy, spacious feeling and the decor is modern high-tech in soothing

tones of gray and yellow. The atmosphere is casual and pleasant for a dairy or vegetarian lunch, dinner or snack.

The youthful 28-year-old owner, Moishe Zombeck, is a native Torontonian who came through the Eitz Chaim Schools and the Ner Israel Yeshiva.

Although he is still in

his 20s, the bearded, soft-spoken Zombeck has worked in the kosher food area for a number of years. He was associated with the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in the food services and purchasing department and he gained experience at Yossi's, also on Bathurst St.

Zombeck is quick to point out that although he's had excellent experience, he engaged specialists and consultants in all facets of the restaurant business before opening Milk 'n Honey.

"It took a great deal of research to open a unique restaurant. There are people who are experts, and I called on them," he said.

Taking several young adults (my children) and a 5-year-old (my granddaughter), I went to Milk 'n Honey for an early dinner.

We were seated by a hostess, and our attractive bow-tied waitress was cheerful and friendly. She welcomed us, and paid special attention to our, and other young children.

The meal began with the soup of the day which was creamy spinach (\$1.75). It was spiced well and hot when served.

Then we played the sharing game — ordering potato perogen in fried onions with sour cream (four for \$2.75), an eggplant parmigiana (\$5.75 and a meal in itself), a vegetable cutlet which was served with soup or salad (\$6), an order of fish and chips which was crispy and not oily (\$4.75), and potato skins filled with cheese (three for \$3.25).

My mishpocha all agreed that it was a real treat.

And to top off our dinner, we ordered frozen yogurt which Zombeck imports from the Colombo Company in

Massachusetts. It tastes like soft ice cream, but has far fewer calories. It is served with fresh fruit or a variety of toppings.

And Debbie, our waitress, surprised the little ones with a handful of candy-coated chocolate drops which she sprinkled on the yogurt, to the delight of the children.

Looking through Milk 'n Honey's menu, you can order a variety of salads — Caesar, tuna Nicoise or smoked salmon — just to mention a few. And there are many fried treats like breaded cheese fondue with tomato sauce or breaded mushroom caps.

There's knishes, pan-

zarotti, latkes, blintzes, hot and cold sandwiches, pizza, lasagna, eggs and omelettes as well as quiches, fresh salmon crepes, sole amandine or pan fried rainbow trout.

And if you have a sweet tooth, there is a variety of baked-on-the-premises goodies: carrot, cheese, black forest and strawberry cakes, fresh fruit salad and other desserts — most around \$2.50.

Zombeck points out that his restaurant serves fresh squeezed orange juice and there are children's portions.

A growing part of the business is the takeout service. He suggests that you call ahead for

larger orders as everything is made fresh to order (789-7651).

Zombeck is pleased that although Milk 'n Honey opened only a few weeks ago, it already has a faithful group of "regulars" and many business people who come for lunch.

Milk 'n Honey is under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

It is open most days from 11.30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from noon to 2 p.m. and closed on Saturday, but the restaurant will be open Saturday evenings after Succoth.

Couple starts project to help MS sufferers

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Multiple sclerosis, an incurable degenerative muscular disorder, can often result in its victims being isolated from the community.

To prevent that from happening, a Downsview couple has started a Jewish support group for MS sufferers and their families.

"As Jewish people, we have a fighting spirit," Art Linder, co-founder of the Menorah group of MS patients told The CJN in a recent interview.

Linder said he and his wife, Ora, who has had MS for the past 13 years, decided to launch the support group after attending a number of other MS meetings.

"We found them passive and remote," he said.

"We left feeling depressed," his wife added.

After talking with friends who also have MS and making arrangements with Rabbi Joseph Kelman, the first meeting of Menorah was held last month at Rabbi Kelman's synagogue.

Art Linder said they attracted nearly 20 people, ranging in ages from 20-60, to their first meeting.

Ora said that while no one knew one another at the start of the meeting, things were different by the time the meeting ended.

"We were the best of friends when we left. We all felt exuberant," she added.

At last month's meeting, MS victims and their families discussed setting up a committee for specific functions in the future and the importance of attracting more Jewish people to the next meeting.

Ora said they were pleased to have social worker Diane Savage attend the meeting to help guide it. Savage works at Mount Sinai Hospital in the neurology department.

Savage will also attend the next meeting at the Beth Emeth Synagogue on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

The Linders said that they will be looking to the group's membership to decide on future directions.



Art and Ora Linder have started Menorah, a self-help group for MS victims and their families.

They suggested that one possible activity would be a group vacation at a resort, if the proper provisions for disabled members could be made.

While the group will be open to members of all faiths, the Linders said it will probably be primarily Jewish. They stressed that not only

will the group be for MS sufferers, but for their families as well.

"An MS patient tires easily," Ora explained. "It is important to get the family involved for support, both physically and morally."

For more information on Menorah, contact Art Linder at 922-3022 or Gary Sandler at 226-6633.

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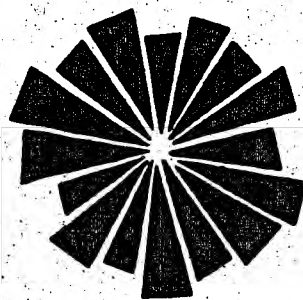
"Some want to live well and cannot, while others can live well and will not."

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Shapiro to head commission

Inquiry into private schools' funding welcomed

By
PATRICIA RUCKER
TORONTO —

The chairman of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education has welcomed the establishment of a 1-man commission to inquire into the role and status of private schools in the Ontario education system.

"We have every confidence that there will be redress of the inequities in funding for Jewish and other independent schools," Murray Segal told The Canadian Jewish News.

Dr. Bernard Shapiro, the director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, has been named commissioner by Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson.

In making the announcement, Stephenson said that "few people are aware of the diversity that exists in the private school sector, and of the important historical contribution that these schools have made to education in Ontario."

She said that she has asked Shapiro to document this contribution and to advise her on the future relationships they might have with the public education system and the government.

The commissioner has been empowered to request submissions and receive briefs, and, said Segal, "we will be making submissions."

According to the terms of reference, the commission is to:

- Document and comment on the contributions of private schools to elementary and secondary education in Ontario.

- Identify possible alternative forms of governance for private schools and to make recommendations for changes deemed to be appropriate.

- Assess whether public funding, and its attendant obligations, would be desirable and could be compatible with the nature of their independence.

While Segal was generally satisfied with these terms, he would have liked to see some provision made to discuss implementation.

"Even if this commission comes out with a positive recommendation (for funding), it appears that under the terms of reference they will not have dealt with the specific method."

"The details will have to be worked out by another body," he said.

However, in an interview with the Toronto Star, Stephenson said that she expected Shapiro's recommendations to deal with practical methods of implementing any changes.

The commissioner will be assisted by a 15-member advisory committee and a small secretariat headed by Neil Emery.

Among the members of the advisory committee are Dirk Brinkman,

president of the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools Societies; Tom Harpur, former religion editor of the Toronto Star; Elaine Hopkins,

director of the Federation of Independent Schools of Canada; Penny Moss, chairman of the Toronto Board of Education; Monsignor Kenneth Robitaille, edu-

cation officer for the Ontario Catholic Conference of Bishops; Robert Routledge, founder and president of the Toronto Waldorf School; Lionel Schipper, an officer of

the Toronto Jewish Congress; — and Fred Sweeney, past president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

"The advisory committee consists of a

broad cross-section of people interested in both the public and independent spheres of education in the province," Segal commented.

The appointment of

the commission fulfils a pledge made by Premier William Davis in June when he announced his decision to extend full funding to the Catholic school system.

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Arts

Worldwide network

Music info centres help composers

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

"Knowledge of music of our time is of two kinds: We know a subject ourselves, or we can ask a MIC about it."

This paraphrase of a well known Samuel Johnson quotation describes the ever-increasing role of MIC in publicizing serious con-

porary music throughout the world.

What's MIC? MIC stands for Music Information Centres, the worldwide network of information covering serious contemporary music happenings as they happen. The president, William Y. Elias, who is director-general and editor-in-chief of the Israel Music Institute, was recently in Toronto

to attend the Roy Thomson Hall gala marking the inauguration of the new Canadian Music Centre at Maison Chalmers House.

Music Information Centres make it possible for the work of an Israeli composer to be heard in Canada, Britain, Australia or, for that matter, Zaire or Colombia, within a reasonable period after creation, without that composer having to personally promote his composition.

Like the Canadian Music Centre, Music Information Centres are marking their 25th year of existence. And Israel is in the very centre of the world serious contemporary music scene... as demonstrated by Elias' presidency.

There is a tremendous volume of contemporary music originating in Israel today — not only from the established masters such as Joseph Tal, whose third electronic opera, *The Tower*, has been commissioned by the 1987 West Berlin Festival with libretto by Hans Keller, but also from such young innovators as Ron Weidberg, whose work for 16 pianists on eight pianos was a

highlight of the sold-out, just-concluded 1984 Israel Festival in Jerusalem.

Composers between the age extremes represented by Tal and Weidberg include Ben-Zion Ograd, Tzvi Avni and Noam Sheriff. There are also many well established light-classic composers whose work straddles the line between serious and pop, such as Moshe Willensky, Shimon Cohen and the composer-of-back-ground-music-for-theatre Shosh Reisman, who scored the Israeli stage version of *Yentl*.

This Israeli music is of all styles, according to Elias, who says "it is very difficult to pinpoint any nationalistic style of music." But within the scope of Israeli music there is a sizable segment of work derived from recognizably Jewish folk roots and liturgical cantillations.

From the great output of Israeli music, Elias and supporting staff at the Israel Music Institute in Tel Aviv select roughly 25% to publish and promote throughout the worldwide MIC network.

The selected works are catalogued, but pro-

moted on an individual basis according to individual requirements.

Among other channels for promotion of Israeli music, Elias would welcome Diaspora Jewish organizations interested in having new Israeli works performed within Jewish communal frameworks. Interested bodies should contact William Y. Elias at the Israel Music Institute, 6 Chen Blvd., Tel Aviv (located close to the Mann Auditorium).

Elias, as one of the world's top musicologists, also presents masters classes throughout the world and delivers lectures and workshops on music notation. Having recently conducted such a workshop at the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, he hopes to arrange a similar workshop here in Toronto in the near future. Here, as well as in his role as president of MIC, his dominant principle is to bring contemporary serious music closer to the general public. "One should not teach the listener a new language every day. Music is written to be performed only," he says.



William Elias

Family's death
avenged as Nazi
tracked down

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Blood of His Servants, by Malcolm MacPherson. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, \$23.50

On July 7, 1941, in Podhorodse, a village lost in the foothills of the Carpathians of eastern Poland, almost all Jews were rounded up and murdered by a Nazi SS killer squad. The man who directed the operation, ferreted out the bewildered villagers and gave the signal for their execution, was well known to his victims. For many years he had lived in the area and had hunted, danced and engaged in business with them.

His name was Pieter Menten, affectionately known as "the Dutchman." Handsome and suave, an ambitious entrepreneur, he brought a whiff of the larger world to the impressed villagers. He seemed to epitomize Western culture as "he smoked Egyptian cigarettes, carried a silver-topped walking stick and spoke Polish with an endearing accent. His wife, too, possessed rare beauty and charm."

Among those who died that terrible day in Podhorodse were all members of the family of Lieber "Bibi" Kremholz who had emigrated to Palestine several years before. Actually, Menten, a good friend, had wished him well and reminded him to send a postcard from the Holy Land.

What did Menten have against the Jews, his erstwhile companions and friends? Perhaps he was eager to exact revenge for the acts of a wealthy Jewish landowner who he thought had cheated him in a business venture. Perhaps to achieve

credibility with the Gestapo where he had found a place as a warrant officer in the Intelligence Division. Who will ever know?

In 1945, working as a reporter for Ha'aretz, Bibi Kremholz learned the news about his family from a refugee. "Bibi looked over the man's shoulder. One man watched and tears ran down his cheeks. Bibi knew this was his moment. It was his turn, just as it had been for thousands before him and thousands who would come after — no one would remain untouched... 'I am Jacob Leubel. I am sorry,' the man said. 'Nobody from there remains alive. You can do nothing for them but to say kaddish.'"

The remainder of *The Blood of the Servants* (the title comes from the traditional prayer, "May God beneficently remember them, in conjunction with all other righteous ones of the world, and retributively avenge in our sights the blood of his servants that had been shed") tells the dramatic, often exciting, story of how an aroused Kremholz, many years after the event, tracked down Menten, now a wealthy art collector and respected Dutch citizen, brought him to trial, and after several confusing court procedures was content to see the 81-year-old villain imprisoned.

The author, a former Newsweek correspondent, has meticulously researched and reconstructed a riveting tale of tenacity and persistence in the face of almost insuperable odds. Inevitably one is reminded of the old truth: "The mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small."

Garbo's Doo Wah Diddy
is a real humdingerBy
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Marshall Gould, 37, son of the late Joseph Gould, Liberal member for Bracondale in the Ontario legislature, knows he works best to a deadline. So the producer eagerly accepted the challenge of putting together a musical in three weeks for Garbo's Dinner Theatre.

He brought it in under deadline after researching 300 songs, and the result, after four weeks of revisions and performances, is a fun show. *Doo Wah Diddy!* at Garbo's for an indefinite run, has the advantage of three singers with tremendous energy: Lanes Overholt, Judy Frow and Cheryl Os — who look like they are enjoying their work.

The story line is that the three meet at an audition in the 60s and then have a reunion 15 years later to review their lives. This gives them the chance to sing a dozen hits of the 60s, and in the second act, to do the same for hits of the early 80s. They are a lively trio who work well together in song and dance. No danger of falling asleep during this show!

Gould, who is married to the revue's star, Elaine Overholt, has produced several musicals in Toronto and is now developing an original musical, *A Time for Romance*. He has also been working on a novel for 15

years and expects it will require another five years to complete.

His father, who died in 1965 at the early age of 54, ran for the Liberal Party leadership in 1962 against Andy Thomson and Bob Nixon.

Marshall's mother, Mrs. Esther Cassel, lives in Toronto, as does his sister, Cori Dale, recently married, who is a teacher of emotionally disturbed children. A brother, Steve, a musician and writer for

Saturday Night Live TV show, resides in Winchenden, Mass.

Marshall attended Cedarvale, Allenby and North Prep elementary schools, Forest Hill High School, and the Glendon campus of York University. He graduated in sociology.

Doo Wah Diddy! is co-directed by Merriam Davies and Lynne Gorman with musical direction by Lanes Overholt. Bob Murphy is on keyboards.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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The delicious British comedy **NOT NOW DARLING** is enjoying a return run at Cara Inn. This Gemini Theatre presentation was first at Cara in the spring and is brought back by popular demand. Combined with excellent dinner (or all-you-can-eat Sunday Brunch), it's a great weekend jaunt. Cara Inn, 6257 Airport Road, 678-1400.

Spadina in history

TORONTO —

The history of Spadina Ave., one of Toronto's most diversified streets, has come alive in a photohistory exhibit now appearing at A Space, 204 Spadina Ave.

The exhibit consists of over 400 photographs and documents, dating back to the 19th century, depicting the changes the street has undergone.

Covering Front St. to Bloor, the documentation consists of photographs, illustrations, architectural drawings and postcards from archives, private collections

and personal photo albums.

Architectural photographer Peter McCallum has produced a series of contemporary architectural panoramas which will be included with the historical photos.

The exhibition will be donated to the City of Toronto Archives as part of the sesquicentennial celebrations.

The show will run until Sept. 15. Hours are Tuesday - Friday 10-5, and Saturday 12-5.

For more information call Louise Garfield 920-4151 or 964-6869.

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Singer Shoshana Ron

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

"I've heard many people sing Jerusalem of Gold but no one sang it like her — a unique interpretation."

This praise by one of Israel's most respected actors, Habimah's Shimon Finkel, is directed towards Shoshana Ron, currently one of New York's most in-demand consciously Jewish song-

stressers, who will be appearing at the Borochoy Centre for one performance only on Aug. 19.

Born in Poland and raised in Russia and Israel, Shoshana displayed her extraordinary talent at an early age. Besides winning numerous awards, she performed on radio and on the concert stage.

After settling in Israel, she continued her musical career in the army.

Since her arrival in the U.S., Ms. Ron has performed in major American and Canadian cities — at leading hotels, nightclubs, Jewish centres and national organizations... always to great acclaim.

She appeared as actress-singer with the Ben Bonus troupe, touring throughout the U.S. and Canada, performing in more than 50 cities and on Broadway.

In addition, Ron has appeared with Jan Peerce, Carol Channing, Sam Levenson, Alan King and many others.

She has sung in Yiddish theatre and at Lincoln Center and con-

tinues concert engagements throughout Israel and Europe.

While her repertoire for her Toronto concert will include many familiar standards in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, it is her stately yet sensuous approach which sets Shoshana Ron in a class all by herself.

Her brief appearance during one of the last times the late Ben Bonus appeared at Beth Emeth evoked deserved enthusiasm, and there is little doubt that this first full-length Toronto concert will generate the same sort of cries of encore that have greeted her everywhere else — most recently at the Queens Jewish-Israeli Festival 84, where she performed alongside Yaffa Yarkoni and Ron Eliran.

For further information call 789-2169 during business hours.

The King is returning in grand style. Still, after all these years, the most successful attempt by a Broadway musical to achieve operatic stature, *The King and I*, by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II

(both of whom were Jewish), returns to O'Keefe Centre starring the original king, Yul Brynner, as regal as he appeared when he first portrayed this role 33 years ago.

Opening Aug. 22 and running until mid-September, this is a truly rare opportunity to see one of the classics of 20th-century American musical theatre in its original form.

It's worth adding another winter to one's life to avail oneself of the golden spotlight opportunity being offered to Toronto Symphony assistant concertmaster Morry Kernerman, who is currently assuming the concertmaster's chair with the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra until Sept. 9. Former Montreal Sym-

phony conductor Franz-Paul Decker, who is currently leading the NZSO, asked Kernerman to join the orchestra in the midst of its busy winter season which includes tours of New Zealand and recordings.

Pianist Anne-Marie Dubois from Montreal won the grand prize at this year's Canadian Music Competitions. Vancouver pianist Liana Lam took second place while third place went to Saskatoon pianist Audrey Andrist and Toronto clarinetist Margaret Isaacs.

Former CMC winner Yuval Fichman recently completed a European tour with the Montreal Symphony and received rave reviews for his performances of the Grieg Piano Concerto.

Bernardi plays Tevye with a new sensitivity

TORONTO —

The role of the milkman in *Fiddler on the Roof* is by now a classic, waiting to entrap an actor in the straitjacket of caricature.

That Herschel Bernardi avoided this trap and brought a new sensitivity to the recent production at the O'Keefe Centre proves his mettle.

Bernardi first performed *Fiddler* in 1965, succeeding Zero Mostel, who had opened as Tevye a year earlier. He continued in the part for two years.

Now, older and more able to understand the simple shtetl Jew who sees his belief in tradition flaunted by his three oldest daughters, Bernardi's perception has grown.

As Tevye rationalized the rejection by his first daughter, Tzeitel, of an arranged marriage to wed her real love, Motel the tailor; as he grimly acceded to his second daughter's decision to marry Perchik the revolutionary; and when he finds that he could not accept his third daughter's union with a Christian — he was a man grappling with inevitable change.

Bernardi elevated the

trait of talking with the hands to an art. His eloquent fingers were even more expressive than his face as they revealed every nuance of feeling. He danced, he sang, he shrugged, but it was his hands which told all.

Milkman's wife aptly strident

Thelma Lee, playing Tevye's nagging wife Golde, was appropriately strident, but she had a strong regional American accent. David Cady, as Motel the Tailor, cringing tongue-tied before Tevye, then emerging as a man determined to claim his bride, is totally believable. And R. Michael Baker's Perchik, the radical student, is cocky enough.

Of the three daughters, Lori Jaroslow's Tzeitel showed some mettle when she convinced Motel to state his case. Neither Hodel nor

Chava were definitive characters.

The role of the venerable rabbi, steeped in Torah almost to the exclusion of reality, was engagingly played by Alvin Meyerovitch. Carol Gustafson's Yente the matchmaker was the quintessential gossip who let pathos intrude into humor when she talked about her lonely lot as a childless widow. But it was Bernardi's show, and he made the most of it.

Since *Fiddler on the Roof* is a touring musical, extensive sets were not expected. However, the limp curtain backdrops were tired, and the interiors did not look like places where anyone ever lived. There was no warmth there.

And in a strange breach, the Sabbath scene showed men kneeling before candlelit tables.

Fortunately, some new approaches to the songs, and exuberance in dance when Jews and non-Jews have a brief moment of togetherness at the town inn, were an effective antidote. The bottle dance, performed at Tzeitel and Motel's wedding, was also done with style.

—PR.



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Arts

To co-direct Tartuffe at Stratford

Seligman looks for new worlds to conquer in theatre

By
BEN ROSE

STRATFORD, Ont. — Lawrie Seligman of Toronto is the co-director this season with John Hirsch of Tartuffe.

It is a long way from acting in high school plays at Forest Hill Collegiate and teaching dramatics at Camp Kawagama, Dorset, to the Stratford Festival. Along the way, Seligman

has produced and directed Canadian drama for CBC radio, obtained an MA in film from Boston University and directed some of the world's greatest plays in theatres in Edmonton, Kamloops, BC, and Provincetown, Mass.

But the 37-year-old son of Sydney and Merle Seligman is looking for new worlds to conquer. Fired by an intense commitment to Canadian

theatre, he is concerned that the boundaries of that theatre are shrinking, rather than expanding—and that he and other colleagues, also in their mid-30s, will become a "lost generation" of directors, "and never get a chance to show what we can do."

The present leading lights, John Hirsch, John Neville, Leon Major and Brian Macdonald among them, he

points out, have developed their own theatres, but are still ensconced in artistic director chairs.

What is needed, he believes, is a policy at the Stratford and Shaw Festivals, at the National Arts Centre, and at the leading regional theatres, to open up new opportunities for young Canadian directors, and hiring fewer directors from Britain and U.S.

Lawrie Seligman says

he has decided on a career in theatre, despite its financial drawbacks . . . and even though his first interest was in film. He worked for several years as a film editor with the National Film Board in Montreal. "I always come back to theatre, it is the well-spring," he told The C.J.N.

When his assignment at Stratford is finished, he is heading back to a

job from which he is on leave of absence — as a drama and arts producer with the CBC in Calgary.

Seligman is well known as a director of many fine Canadian plays for CBC radio in Edmonton and is still bullish about the role CBC radio has to play in Canadian theatre. "It is the largest single employer of writers in Canada," he points out.

He contrasts the cost

effectiveness of an hour of radio drama at \$7,000 compared with \$600,000 for an hour of TV drama. "There is already an audience of 100,000 every day for the 15-minute episodes on CBC Morningside. The challenge for CBC radio drama is to make its presence known."

At the Citadel Theatre, Edmonton, he directed Talley's Folly and The Gin Game, and also an Alberta tour of Talley's Folly.

At the Western Canada Theatre in Kamloops, he directed Sharon Pollock's penetrating play about racial attitudes in Canada, the Komagata Maru Incident. It is about a boatload of East Indians kept riding in Vancouver harbor, during World War I, under deplorable conditions because of prejudice against foreigners.

He directed Long Day's Journey into Night at the Provincetown Playhouse. He was an assistant director of Turandotte for the Canadian Opera Company in 1983 and directed for Red Barn Theatre and Taragon Theatre in the 1970s.

Among assignments waiting for him in Calgary are a TV adaptation of a popular Canadian radio play, Packing it In, by Bill Gray, and a CBC Saturday Stereo Theatre radio production of Waiting for the Parade, by John Murrell.

*Theatre Shmeatre to tackle politics shmopolitics*By
HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

Audiences never recognize them at first. The three men and one woman are incognito, dressed in street clothes. When they run onstage, spectators are taken aback — the actors don't look "theatrical" nor does their bare playing area. That minimalism and that scaledown of what troupe members call "glitzy" theatre is exactly what they are trying to achieve.

And their disregard for stage trappings, their irreverence for makeup, costumes, settings is the reasoning behind their company name Theatre Shmeatre. "It's a Yiddish way of expressing that theatre is not such a high cultural thing," explains 21-year-old co-founder

Albert Nerenberg. "It's gotten away from the essentials. Its issues are often trivialized in favor of glossy presentation."

Theatre Shmeatre has adopted an unorthodox acting technique as well: Theatre Sports. It consists of the actors dividing themselves into two teams and playing for audience approval, a format which up until now has only been made available here in the French language by La Ligue nationale de l'improvisation.

Nerenberg absorbed the English version from its inventor with whom he has studied, Keith Johnstone, artistic director of the Loose Moose Theatre Company in Calgary. "He changed my outlook on drama," says Nerenberg of the director who was

recently in Quebec City taking part in Alexander Hausvater's International Theatre Fortnight. The troupe was launched in April by McGill students and graduates anxious to inject new vitality into a theatre scene they claim is fossilized.

When they search for new members, their advertisement even reads "bad experiences in traditional theatre an asset."

Their spontaneous material is comedy oriented, satiric and fast-paced. It often surprises the audience when they are asked to contribute ideas for skits — such as A Day In the Life, an account of the day's doings which is reinterpreted by the actors in the genre of mystery, tragedy or comedy, with hilarious results — or are invited onstage to participate (Are You Comfortable pits the teams against one another in respective efforts to make a spectator relax or squirm).

But the core members of Theatre Shmeatre, Nerenberg, Shawn Goldwater, Catherine Bainbridge and Douglas McDowell are themselves surprised with their own success. They've been packing houses of 150 into the 75-seat club Le Steppe 9 p.m. every

Sunday at 5175 Park Ave., just around the corner from the Fairmount bagel bakery.

"The idea of theatre sports was just to get a company of actors together and to begin doing theatre immediately before organizing mainstage productions. We didn't see that it would become so large," marvels Nerenberg. "For a while we were performing twice a week but we were burning out. Once a week we can guarantee we'll be really good but it's not surefire. It's a risky business."

The advantage is that its spontaneity allows them to address current issues such as the Israeli elections, Mondale and Reagan, federal and sexual politics (women's rights, anti-pornography), unemployment and such societal ills as alienation. Or, as the group words it, they provide a "subversive analysis of the immediate politico-economic-intestino (sic) forces at work in our everyday lives."

A good improvisator doesn't know what he is going to do in the next moment and the audience senses it, poising the action on a never ending highwire. That's the attraction of improvisation and when the group creates, with their

bodies, a skyscraper, an ocean liner or vocally imitates the Montreal subway, spectators are delighted.

"We get the laughter of recognition," smiles Goldwater, 25, the group's poet laureate who is writing his Masters thesis in drama at McGill while penning a number of original plays for Theatre Shmeatre.

Goldwater's 1-act play Both of Us was presented by McGill Tuesday Night Cafe at the Quebec Drama Festival two years ago. Nerenberg is co-editor of The McGill Daily, progeny of a journalistic family. CJAD's newsmen, his uncle Victor Nerenberg, among them. "We set out to produce our own playwrights, our own actors, techniques and theories," notes Nerenberg.



Shawn Goldwater, Albert Nerenberg and Matthew Taylor of Theatre Shmeatre, mug for the camera.

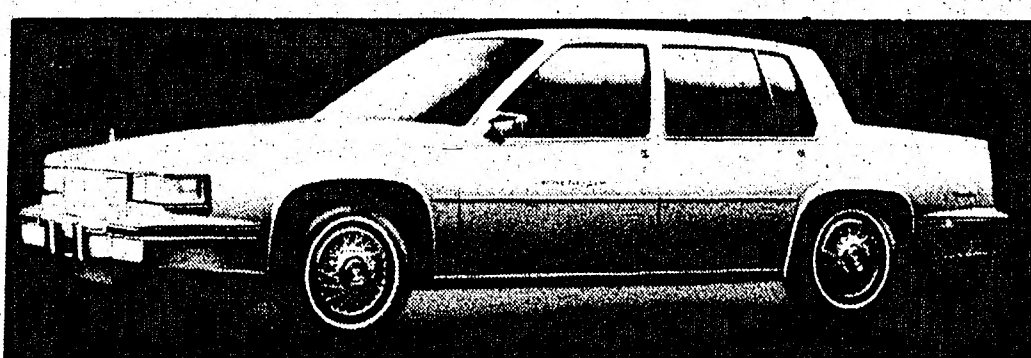
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Travel

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Outpouring of warmth greets Canadians in Israel

By
BEN ROSE

TEL AVIV — Don't believe any stories you hear that the people of Israel are unfriendly to tourists.

My wife and I, in traveling around the country on our own in June, found a great measure of openness and kindness. In fact, the people of Israel were the highlight of our 3-week stay — even more fas-

cinating than the incredible sights and sounds of the Old City in Jerusalem and the vistas from the heights at Masada.

We met Lotta Cohen for the first time in company with five other passengers, including her cousin, Leni Krowl from Cragmoor, NY, on a tour of the Golan Heights. A few days later she called our hotel to invite us to dinner in her charming apartment in the Carmel area of Haifa.

A light breeze rustled the curtains as we sat down to a wonderful 6-course dinner. Mrs. Cohen, widow of a senior civil servant, is fiercely attached to her adopted country, and talked knowledgeably about politics, literature and the performing arts.

Though we had never met them, Shula and Jacob Zelniker of Givatayim, a city on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, responded to our call bringing regards, by picking us up at the Tel Hotel in Tel Aviv, taking us on a tour of the city on two successive nights, and having us to dinner in their apartment, where Jacob's 83-year-old father, who was born in Jerusalem, was also a guest.

We met their 18-year-old daughter, Ayelet, who is in the army, and Gillad who is 13.

Another daughter teaches immigrants from Ethiopia in an ulpan in the Galilee. An older son is in business with his father (they make precision aids for handicapped car drivers in a workshop in Givatayim).

The Zelnikers took us to a Hebrew book fair in front of the Tel Aviv city hall (there is a beautiful fountain, as well) and there were thousands of people examining and buying books. Here indeed were the People of the Book! When the



Fan and Ben Rose at the Good Fence border between Lebanon and Israel.

booths closed at 11 p.m., people formed into small animated groups, discussing the election.

In Haifa we had a lovely lunch with Donna and Zvi Fisher, while enjoying a panoramic view of the city and harbor from their house which is built into the side of Mount Carmel. We had never met them, but brought regards from our cousins, Lou and Molly Consky.

Another guest was Jacob Rubin, who was once a professor in Russia, and came to Israel after many years' residence in China. With the elections only a month away, the table talk was politics.

When we took a sherut (a 7-passenger car) from downtown Haifa to the promenade along the sea at Bat Galim, we were joined by three generations of one family, and the father unhesitatingly plumped their little daughter in the back seat beside me. The grandparents were in the front seat, and the parents in the middle one.

The driver greeted them like old friends and all the way they talked about the election. It was like dropping in on a family reunion.

We accepted one offer of help which turned out to be well-intentioned,

but misguided.

Hearing me speak in the lobby of Hotel Daphna in Tiberias of a desire to see Hammat Tiberias, the yeshiva and historic synagogue mosaics nearby, a woman from Ramat Gan took it to mean that we wanted to go to Hammat Gader, some 20 miles away, where there were also mineral springs and synagogue mosaics. She asked us to go with her, and her father, as they were taking the bus.

We went along gladly, but as the winding highway unrolled, and Tiberias faded in the distance, we realized that we had come acrop-

per. The next shock came when we had to pay 900 shekels each admission to the mineral baths and alligator farm! An alligator farm? Yes, indeed... the only one in Israel. (We've seen all the alligators we've ever wanted to see in Florida!)

Here were the oldest mineral springs in Israel, where ancient Roman emperors came to take the cure. Any misgivings we had about a wasted morning disappeared at the amazing sight of the crowds seeking relief from arthritis and rheumatism in the sulphuric mineral waters, their bodies caked with black mud. Also nearby were fascinating roman bath-house ruins.

Youth hostel opens in Old Jerusalem

JERUSALEM —

In order to provide Jewish youth with an affordable place to stay during their visits to Israel, Heritage House has opened its doors as a youth hostel in the old city.

As an independent, unaffiliated program, Heritage House will accommodate young people at \$5 per night and a dollar for breakfast. No reservation is needed; the maximum length of stay is two weeks.

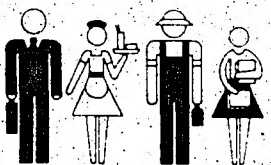
Heritage House also

offers daily tours, coffee house and Shabbat placements.

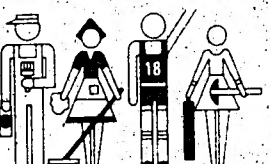
The necessity for the hostel arose when Jewish tourists were forced to stay at non-Jewish youth hostels, states a release from Heritage House. With the Jewish hostel now open, Jewish tourists "will now have the opportunity to spend their time in a Jewish environment."

The hostel is run by Shabtai Gartner and Rabbi Meir Schuster and is located at 7 Haneuel St.

For further information contact American Friends of Heritage House, 6 Stone Hollow Court, Baltimore, Md. 21208 or call Marlene Resnick (301) 484-3382.

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Travel

Cape Town a wonder of the universe

South Africa offers traveler a world in one country

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—

There is a world in one country in South Africa — an immense land of great variety.

You can stalk wild animals in game parks, relax in sub-tropical beach resorts, frolic in a city that has been favorably compared to Rio,

and plumb the depths of a gold mine.

Seven hundred thousand tourists visited South Africa last year — a 6% increase over 1982 — but only 10,000 of them were Canadians.

It isn't too hard to understand why Canadians aren't exactly queuing up for South African visas. For one thing, South Africa is far away, and air fares are

by no means cheap. Then, of course, some people are reluctant to visit a country which, until very recently, seemed in no mood to reform its controversial political system.

A Canadian who ventures to South Africa these days will not only find the winds of change buffeting this multiracial nation. He will also discover that this is an

amazingly beautiful land which merits a traveler's attention.

The gateway to South Africa, Johannesburg, is a miniature New York during daylight hours. At night, the city is all but deserted. Only the slightly offbeat Hillbrow district, with its cafes and restaurants, is open to the public.

Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital, comes as a pleasant surprise. It is a quiet, tree-lined place full of leafy parks, a fascinating snake park and a historically interesting monument dedicated to 19th century Afrikaner pioneers.

South Africa's real claim to a tourist's dollars is its 17 game parks.

Doubtlessly, the Kruger National Park — larger than Israel — is the grandest of them all. It is the natural habitat of a whole array of animals and birds, and one can easily forget one's troubles there.

There are several private reserves offering personalized service, and one which can heartily be recommended is Sabi Sabi, adjacent to Kruger.

The Indian Ocean port of Durban, with its mild winter climate, is South Africa's Miami Beach or Fort Lauderdale. The beaches are clean and



Village maidens in Phezulu, South Africa.

convenient and the hotels and restaurants are up to world standards.

Durban's intriguing Indian market is redolent of a heady blend of oriental spices and fruits, and the mosque in the centre of town is reportedly the biggest in the southern hemisphere.

From Durban, it is a 30-minute drive by car to Phezulu, a Zulu village

Garden Route, in the southern Cape province. Combining exquisite ocean and mountain vistas which any camera buff would appreciate, the 225 km. long Garden Route rivals anything this traveler has seen in North America or Europe.

In the western part of the Cape, the thing to do is to follow the Wine Route to such mellow towns as Stellenbosch and Paarl, and sample the usually excellent red, white and rose vintages on sale.

Cape Town has been likened to Rio — or Hong Kong — because of Table Mountain — one of the natural wonders in this universe. On a clear day, the cable car takes you up to the summit and the panoramic view which unfolds before your eyes is simply incredible.

South Africa is justly famous for its gold reserves, and an intrepid tourist can arrange a trip to a mine through the Chamber of Mines in Johannesburg.

It is well worth going down into a mine, and even a claustrophobic is strongly advised to try the experience... if only once.

Arguably, the most scenic region in South Africa runs along the

Sudbury is much more than industrial wasteland

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

If you've gone on a summer adventure holiday in Ontario's "near north" but can take only a limited amount of the wide-open outdoors, city life is close at hand.

Sudbury, despite misconceptions of it as an industrial wasteland, has interesting diversions for the traveler. It has recently opened a major attraction — an ultra-modern science centre that provides visitors with a "hands on" opportunity to participate in learning about the world of science.

You can pet tarantulas (carefully), have snakes slither up your arms and take part in demonstrations about natural phenomenon.

Enjoy
3-D film
of area

Over in "the cavern" a projection room has been set up that, like the rest of Science North, takes advantage of the natural rock formation and contours on which the complex is built.

You can sit back and enjoy the scintillating experience of watching a well-made film in 3-D. Shot on location in the Sudbury area, Georgian Bay and the north shore of Lake Superior, the film brings to life the natural landscape, flora and fauna of northern Ontario and places them a deceiving arm's length away.

Not only are the centre's exhibits and movie theatre interesting, but the building itself is an attraction. Designed to resemble a snowflake perched atop a rock crater, the architectural metaphor is symbolic of the glaciation that sculpted Canada's northern landscape.

A trip to Sudbury wouldn't be complete without a visit to the big nickel mine, the only authentic hard rock mine open to the public in Ontario. Traipsing through the damp, cool caverns as a guide ex-

plains mining will give you a better understanding of the difficulties and dangerous conditions miners face every day.

Interestingly enough, experiments are now under way in some of the shallower mines (only 50 feet deep versus some 5,000 feet down) to grow leafy vegetables such as Romaine lettuce under fluorescent lighting. At that level, you learn, there are no insect enemies and the weather is always perfect.

To the east of Sudbury at North Bay, one of the major attractions remains the Dionne Museum — the log cabin

that was the original residence of the Dionne quintuplets, who were born on May 28, 1934. The survival of the five kids in remote northern Canada captured the imagination of the world and made the quint among the youngest media celebrities of the time.

If you'd like to get back outdoors, try a trip on the Chief Commanda II, the catamaran cruise ship that plows the waters of Lake Nipissing until Sept. 11. The ship leaves the North Bay government dock at 11 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m.

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Ungerman: from poultry to pugs

sports scene

Coordinated by
PAUL LUNGEN

"I've accomplished everything that I have ever wanted to do in life, so why shouldn't I help people when I can?"

So explains Irving Ungerman, legendary businessman and promoter, on why he spends at least 60% of his time fund raising, helping causes and charities.

"I get great satisfaction in helping people. What finer thing is there in life than helping people get ahead? "Ungerman grandly asks behind his huge desk, waving a cigar.

Ungerman, the man who made a fortune from the poultry and real estate business, the promoter who brought closed-circuit sporting events to Canada, the boxing fan that once managed the careers of George Chuvalo and Clyde Gray, now devotes the majority of his time to fund raising for charity and loves every minute of it.

He has been the national fund raiser for the Maccabiah Games since 1977.

"Look at the letters I get asking for help," Ungerman says as he slides behind his massive half moon desk. "Here's one from the Conservative Party, here's one from Mount Sinai Hospital. It's a great feeling to know you're in high demand," Ungerman says with a quick smile.

The walls of Ungerman's office, covered with most of Canada's current celebrities, are an accurate reflection of his rich and varied interests in business, politics, sports, and charity work.

There's Ungerman with Premier Davis, with Bobby Orr, with Phil Esposito. A great shot of him with Rocky Marciano and George Chuvalo holding a chicken. An autographed picture of Terry Fox on his famous run that simply reads, "Thanks Irv."

Ungerman has always loved a fighter. The son of Polish immigrants, he was born Feb. 1, 1923 in the Kensington Market "ghetto." When he was 11, his family moved to the rough Dupont/Dufferin area in the west end. Ungerman took boxing lessons with money saved from his drug store delivery job so he could defend himself against the name-calling and fights with other kids.

Upon his return from serving in the RCAF overseas in 1945, Ungerman joined his father and younger brother Karl in what would become a multi-million dollar business, the

Royce Dupont Poultry Packers Ltd.

Ungerman has always been a gambler. He dabbled in the real estate boom of the late 50s and early 60s and was very successful.

He never lost his interest in the boxing world and in 1963 got involved with the son of one of the women plucking chicken in his poultry plant — a boxer named George Chuvalo.

Determined to make Chuvalo a world champion, Ungerman brought him up through the ranks with the same savvy and shrewdness that had made him a millionaire in the business world.

"A boxing manager has to know more than the fight game. You have to be persistent and deal with the right people in order to get ahead."

Ungerman helped Chuvalo earn two shots at the world heavyweight championship, losing both times, once to Floyd Patterson, and once to Muhammad Ali.

Ungerman says the Chuvalo-Patterson championship fight was the highlight of his promoting career.

"It was a real thrill to see that fight. It was a sold out night at Madison Square Garden. All the past champions like Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano were there and it was just great to meet them and see George get a shot at the title."

After Chuvalo came Clyde Gray, a welterweight who lost all three of his world title fights. Today Gray is the Ontario athletics commissioner.

While managing Chuvalo, Ungerman realized the huge potential of closed circuit television. Ungerman's friends wanted to see the 1965 fight between Chuvalo and Patterson and Ungerman decided to pipe it back to Toronto.

"It was then I learned what closed-circuit was all about. I got a percentage and developed it from that point on."

Ungerman's interest in boxing began to wane about 10 years ago when he found the up-and-coming boxers not possessing the talent and burning desire it takes to become world champion.

He still maintains an interest in the fight game, but prefers the role of advisor rather than full time manager.

Ungerman has seen boxing changes drama-



Irv Ungerman with his ever-present cigar.

tically over the years and he sees a new era for the sport despite some current setbacks.

"The increased exposure of boxing has been beneficial in that if a boxer doesn't have the tools he won't last more than 15 or 20 fights."

"In the old days, a fighter used to last about 30 or 40 fights. Boxing lost a lot when Ali and (Sugar Ray) Leonard retired. But these things go in cycles. I'd say there's a good future for boxing in Canada with guys like Nicky Furlano and Shawn O'Sullivan coming up."

As for Ungerman's future, he claims things couldn't be better. He is relaxing his hectic schedule a little more and he and his wife Sylvia take a great pride and pleasure in their three children.

Their son Howard is a lawyer who works in Alan Eagelson's office. Daughter Shelley [Sukerman] is a doctor's wife with two children and the youngest Temmi, is obtaining her masters degree in Boston this fall.

— David Pierson

Kipas by CCM? Yarmulkes by Jofa?

Well, the manufacturers of hockey equipment may not have started a new line of religio-protective headgear, but if your kid is looking to play hockey, he can put aside his skullcap for a time and don a helmet to participate in the Avenue Rd. Hockey League.

Catering to novice, atom and peewee age players (age 5-15) the non-contact league has attained a decidedly Orthodox flavor over the years.

About 80% of the 100-man league is made up of kids from Jewish day schools such as Eitz

Chaim, says David Blank, a league executive.

With the coaching being offered by the league, Blank says the players — no matter what their skill level — "will improve immensely over the course of the season. We really work them. They learn how to skate front and back, and learn how to play."

"As long as the kid can make it in some fashion across the width of the arena, we'll take him," Blank adds.

The season runs from October to April, and games are played Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Baycrest Arena. Referees from North York handle the contests.

The first five weeks will be devoted to clinics, Blank says, where the basic skating and puck-handling skills will be taught.

During the season, the older players compete with other house leagues, while the younger kids have a playoff at the end of the season. It all culminates in a kosher banquet.

The fee for participation is \$125, which includes sweaters, socks, a trophy, pictures, ice time and admission to games for the family.

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LANDMARK

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MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

You can register for the league from Aug. 29-30 and from Sept. 5-6, between 7-9 p.m. at the Baycrest Arena.

For more information, contact David Blank at 783-4435 or Sheila Mostyn at 638-5051.

David Lash, the 18-year-old wheelchair athlete, recently returned to his hometown of Toronto after a satisfying performance at the World Wheelchair Games in England (CJN Aug. 2).

Competing in five races, the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800- and 1,500-metres, Lash finished in the finals in the 100-, 200- and 1,500- matches. In the race that's his specialty — the 200 — Lash finished 4th.

Regional tryouts for the national Maccabiah softball team will be held Aug. 18 and 19 at Clanton Park.

Maccabiah softball chairman, Jerome Zwicker, says prospective ball players should be capable of playing at an intermediate A level or better. Coach of the team is Martin Tweyman. For more information call Zwicker at 961-4888.

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Classified Ads

The Canadian
Jewish news

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DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.

1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 483-9978 before Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

1 or 2 female students. Spacious luxury condo, Yonge-Sheppard Subway. References. 221-6053.

Eglinton-Spadina. Attractive furnished room suitable for office girl. Kitchen privileges, near transportation, non-smoker. Evenings 789-5860, days 960-9600.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Bathurst-Eglinton. Student, kosher, seeking room with kitchen. Shabbat holidays only. Box 6797, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Young man requires apt. in home Bathurst-Glencairn area. 225-9855. No Shabbos calls please.

Wanted to rent — 3 bedroom house Wilson-Lawrence area. 863-9582, 663-4510 after 7. No Shabbos calls please.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Countdown has begun
Lift Off is
Monday August 27
The Diamond Club

Singles Bash III
Jacqui's Disco. Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle. Tuesday, August 21. 8:00 p.m. Cover \$5.00. Door-prizes Argo & Bluejay Tickets.

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Jewish Information Service. 635-5600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Eglinton-Bathurst. Self contained basement apt. separate entrance. Furnished for single quiet female. \$300. 787-3063.

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished basement apt. Great location. 635-7778 after 7:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 bedroom. Immaculate condition. References required. No Saturday calls. 636-3175.

Bathurst-Sheppard, adult bldg., modern, furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. \$475 incl. linen, dishes, parking. Avail Sept. 1. 783-6887.

Bathurst-Steeles. 2 bedroom basement apt., separate entrance. Sept. 1. Evenings 224-1057.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Bedroom Mahogany, Indian rugs, girl's bedroom, light fixtures. 661-0060, 638-4041.

220V Electrical Appliances for Israel. Shipped, serviced, warranted. Showroom & pricelist: Balvin Worldwide Electronics, 14E 38th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016. (212) 889-9400. Telex 225-748 — Balvin.

ARTICLES WANTED

Dollhouse wanted. Must be in good condition. H. Corb. Days 255-8165, evenings 782-2171.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

N. Bathurst Restaurant — New good business. Will lease, sell or take in working partner (Licensed).

Richmond Hill — 4 stores, offices above 36 car parking. 630-9930.

Retail specialty food department inside high traffic supermarket. Ideal for couple. Small investment required. 746-2302.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

The Classic. Skymark. Brand new luxury 2 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, 6 appliances, C.A.C., 2 car parking, rec facilities, 24 hour security, adult building. Immediate occupancy. 638-3056.

Bill's Pit
Steak House
PHONE 244-7816

If Taste & Quality Count...
You Won't Be Disappointed
Over 19 successful years
of serving the finest food.

2111 JANE ST. (bet. 401 & Wilson)

Open 12-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat., Sun. 4-10

CLASSIFIED ADS

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2 bedroom (or 1 bedroom + den) plus solarium & balcony, 5 appliances, central air, broadloom, drapes, corner suite. \$97,900. Private. Evenings 222-4846.

Bathurst-Wilson. 3 bedroom good condition. Adults. \$50,500. 785-1155.

2600 BATHURST
1 ste. per floor, over 2,500 sq. ft., Alan Ungerman, 731-7111, Ungerman Realty, Rltr.

We are currently offering the following fine homes:
• 3 BD. - 80 ANTIBES ONLY \$99,900
• 1 bd. 8 North expos.
• 2 bd. - Hemispheres II
• 3 bd. - Hemispheres I
For inspection: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

SKYMARK I, II, III & IV

From a 1-bdrm. to a unique penthouse over 2,000 sq. ft., featuring skylights, fireplace. Priced from \$89,500 & up. For best selection call Mr. Santee Leung, the Sky-mark specialist, (416) 441-2003; 24 hrs. on call.

Santee Realty Inc.

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ANTIBES DR. HEMISPHERES I & II
1-2-3 bdrms. Also townhouses wanted for sale. Reasonable fee. Free estimates. Call **GEORGE BARON**, The Neighbourhood Specialist, 221-6901 or residence 665-3044.

COURTLAND CONDO.
Upgraded — 2 bedroom — Arborite kitchen. 2 baths. Balcony. Built-ins — "B" building. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

the Permanent
"GLENCAIRN-SUBWAY"
155 Marlee, 2-bdrm., new eat-in kit., bath — laund. — fab. view, ind. pool, Sab-bath elev. \$76,000. 360 Ridelle, 2- & 3-bdrm., corner, 2 baths, ind. pool. D. Abraham, 783-3333. Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

ANTIBES DR.
2 bdrm., 2 bth., condo apt. Sale or rent. 222-0826.

YONGE/BLOOR
On McMurrich, 1,620 sq. ft. condo. Reduced \$20,000 for quick sale. 24 hr. security, steps to subway. For details, MR. SETH, 630-1999.

SETH REALTY LTD.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Greatly reduced. End of Summer. Near Gravenhurst. Spacious 6 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, porch & sun-deck with view of lake, tennis court, beautiful grounds, small community. \$69,500. 928-0401. 487-7664.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Strathallan Woods, Lake Simcoe. Lakefront cottage on beautifully treed lot only 40 miles from Toronto. 4 large bedrooms, full bathroom, large living & dining rooms, open stone fireplace, fully equipped kitchen & laundry room, screened in patio with spectacular view of lake! Fully winterized, maintenance-free exterior & interior! Exclusive use of tennis courts. Reduced to \$135,000. To view call 663-9444 or 223-5500.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Nurses Aide seeks private duty in home or hospital. 532-1408.

Looking to share Nanny/housekeeper. Bathurst-Eglinton area. 486-9803.

Vacation With Ease
For a carefree holiday Bubbie Helen's Babysitting Service. 630-6185.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter light housekeeping required mornings Mon.-Fri. Bathurst-Eglinton. 486-6261.

Responsible babysitter wanted for afternoons. 665-2649. No Saturday calls.

Full time live in for 2 children. Dufferin-Steeles. References. Days 252-5211, evenings 669-5896.

Live-in companion for active elderly woman. Light housekeeping, yiddish speaking, & drivers license an asset. Free to travel for winter. 922-7171 (10 a.m. - 8 p.m.).

Babysitter wanted for infant weekdays parttime. References. 223-7034.

Babysitter light housekeeping, live-in/out. Responsible, references. Call 630-1047.

Looking for Bubbie to do cooking for family of 5. Bayview-York-Mills. 977-0825 days.

Bathurst-Wilson area — woman required to live in with elderly Jewish lady. Kosher home, some light duties, private room & salary paid. Call 630-4164 Myrna.

Babysitter/housekeeper 5 mornings per week for 9 month old. Eglinton/Bathurst. 785-1085.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

6 weeks Feb.-March. 2 bedrooms, pool. 782-1681 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Near Rascal House. North Miami Beach, 1 block from ocean. 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Completely furnished, pool, 172nd & Collins Ave. 6 mos. or yearly rental. 497-1466 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Ft. Lauderdale: Sunrise, condominium townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, many upgrades. Heated pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse etc. 3 years new. Walk to shopping & bus. \$76,900 U.S. (416) 224-5240, (305) 748-0575.

Hallandale. 3 Islands. 1 bedroom + den. Furnished, clean. Nov. 1 - April 30. \$900 U.S. monthly. 665-4359.

PALM AIRE, POMPANO. Building 39, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Decorator Furnished. Seasonal. Rental Beginning January. 514-481-0943, 514-488-7029.

Palm Beach, Luxurious Lanai, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, completely furnished, 3 months, January, February, March, 1-514-932-4927.

Miami Beach. Condo rental, tastefully furnished & fully equipped, designer decor, oceanfront, on the 7th floor, 1 bedroom 2 bathrooms, beautiful & neat. Annual only. (Swidler) 5701 Collins Ave. (305) 759-4401. After 6 p.m. (305) 861-9158.

Miami Beach. 1 bedroom luxury apt. at Arlen House East. 4-5 months from Nov. 1, lower floor. \$1,200 U.S. monthly. 223-9273.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Fort Lauderdale. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. For 4 or 5 months. 665-3877.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Fort Lauderdale. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. 787-6816. No Sabbath calls.

Miami Beach. 1 bedroom convertible 1 1/2 baths, well located overlooking waterway, furnished, pool, sauna. Asking \$53,000 U.S. Call 481-8003.

Century Village. Boca Raton. Furnished or unfurnished. Deluxe 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Quick Sale. 499-3841.

West Palm Beach - Land of the Presidents. Immaculate 2400 square-foot 2 bedroom, 2nd floor garden court apartment, near large shopping mall, with beautiful view of golf course. Many extras including oversize master with ensuite 5 piece bathroom. Asking \$160,000. (416) 597-0787 Eric Exton.

Century Village — 2 1/2 fully furnished — C.A. corner — NR. Clubhouse — buses. \$47,500. Box 6795, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Call (305) 427-7335.

CANADIAN FUNDS
Palm Beach, Fla., 2 bdrm. luxury, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished & equipped. Eva Halas 481-2451, Halas Rlty.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale area. Lux. Spac. 2/2 1/2 townhouse w/sunk L.R. Swimming, fishing, golf, many extras. Furn. \$1,550 U.S. 6 month min. (305) 474-5351.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT OR SALE

PALM BEACH
Luxury apartments and homes for sale or lease on the intracoastal, ocean or golf community. Large selection! 3 offices to serve you! Cole Real Estate of Palm Beach, Inc., 2875 South Ocean Boulevard, Palm Beach, Florida 33480; 305-586-8001.

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Part time help for TV & video rental. 3 days per week, retail experience preferred. Typing required. 789-2111.

Shipper/receiver for photographic distributor. Eglinton - Weston Rd. Fulltime. Salary negotiable. 762-8101.

Jewish Daycare/Nursery in western Canada requires experienced director. Must have C.C.W. 3 standing. Knowledge of Yiddish & Hebrew an asset. Good background in Judaic philosophies & knowledge essential. Apply in writing with resume & references to Interim Director, Aleph-Bet Day care Inc., 600 Jefferson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2V 0P2.

Baal Shachris required for Rosh Hashana Yom Kippur. 225-2112.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Clanton Park area. Private. New custom luxury 4 bedroom home, 2 storey entrance, circular oak staircase, spacious rooms, modern kitchen, many extra features. Close to T.T.C., Synagogues, schools. 633-5129.

Private. Elegant luxury home, move-in condition, prime location, double garage, appliances, many extras. Owner will assist in a mortgage for 2 years, 8 1/2%. No agents. Days 532-1165 — after 6, 636-9256.

GREATLY REDUCED BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Spacious bungalow, 3+ bdrm., large eat-in kitchen, pie-shaped lot. Will sell quickly! Call Sheila Katz, 962-8113 or 449-4291 (Res.) DARRELL KENT R.E. LTD., Realtor.

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Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Bathurst Village \$219,900

Fabulous home, entertainment size living & dining, cathedral ceiling throughout, ultra kit, manicured lot + much, much more! Joe Salomon 224-2800.

Bathurst & Lawrence - Large Lot \$149,900

3 bdrms, ultra mod kit, 2 new bathrooms, dble garage. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

Bathurst Village - Asking \$182,900

2 storey, ravine, move-in cond., ultra kit, family room, rec room, dble garage, 12% mortgage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

Terrific 4 Year Mortgage

Bathurst Steeles, large upgraded 4 bdrm sidesplit, main family rm, central air, dble garage. B. Benton 223-5100.

12 1/2% Mortgage Till 1988

Bayview-Willowbrook. 3 bdrm semi, main fl. fam. rm + fireplace, central air, finished bsmt, mint cond. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles - Home Like New!

Must sell fast, 3-4 bdrm, family rm, fireplace, main fl. laundry. David Laren 224-2800.

Bathurst Manor - Ravine Lot, \$92,900

Classical bungalow, low rate 3 year mtge, large living & dining rooms, mod. kit, finished bsmt. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles - 2 Years New

Elegant 4+1 bdrm, 4 baths, dream kitchen, finished bsmt, loads of extras, backs onto park. C. Feldman 223-5100.

Bayview-Green Lane - New Homes

Large, detached 4 bdrms, 2 storey, priced from \$165,000. Paul Pister 224-2800.

100 Canyon Avenue - 3 Bdrm Condo

Bathurst-Sheppard, largest model, super kit, walk-out balcony, indoor pool, clean & beautiful. E. Nelson 223-5100.

Bathurst-Sheppard \$114,500

3 bdrm det. bungalow, 2 baths, finished bsmt, 43' x 161' lot. Move in cond. Norman Feld 223-5100.

Bathurst-Steeles - Immaculate Condition!

3 bdrms, 2 storey beauty. Main fl. laundry & family room + fireplace, 3 baths, dble garage. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

YORK MILLS & LESLIE
Executive 2 storey 4 bedroom. Main floor family room. Library and laundry room. Large finished basement with walkout. Many extras. Quiet residential street. Near all schools. Call Marsha 635-9945.

YONGE & FINCH

JUST LISTED! \$127,900
3 bedroom, 2 storey, professionally finished basement, fireplace, 5 appliances. Call Ruth 635-9945.

WASSERMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-WILSON

Super bungalow, attractive 3 bdrm + fam rm, ofp, w/o to inground pool. Fin. bsmt, rec rm. Fp. extras galore. Asking only \$144,900. Sid Goodman 630-9930.

BATHURST-STEELES

4 bdrms + fam rm, fp, 3 baths, ideal 2 sty for growing family. Close to all amenities. Priced to sell. Phil Wasserman 630-9930.

\$129,900 BATHURST-SHEPPARD

3 bdrm backsplitted bung. Lge living rm, fp, 2 baths, rec rm., newly renovated. Many extras. Mr. Vardi 630-9930.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE DUPLEX

Luxury + income, owner. 6 rm & rec. 6 rm upper + 2 on 3rd flr + bath, income bsmt. 2 drives. 630-9930.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5

64 Springate, Clark-Yonge, must be seen. 3,300 sq. ft., custom-built, brand-new, \$1,000's in upgradings. Best value on the street. Cila Fleischmann, 731-2600, 223-7916.

BATHURST-STEELES

Immac. det. 2,100 sq. ft. solid brick, dbl. garage, 3 baths, fam. rm., + firepl., lge. custom-built kit. + more. Howard Marks, 731-2600/492-9628.

420 YORK HILL BLVD.

It's a winner!! Thousands of \$\$\$ in extras. 4 + 1 bdrm. home, dbl. circ. staircase, hardwood flrs., gourmet kit., Gen-Air stove, built-in ovens & more! Exceptional finish in lower level. A must to view!! \$223,000. Helen Gould, 886-1200 (24-hr. pager) or 633-5332 (res.).

AVENUE RD.-401

NEWLY BUILT LUXURY HOMES on Armour Blvd. Call Martin Friedman 633-2046.

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

RIDGEGATE

Bathurst-Steeles
Impressive entertaining-size home, circ. staircase, 4 bdrms., 60' frontage, mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl., possession anytime, 2 sep. gar., Jean Silver, 222-8991, 226-5260 (Res.).

Exceptional Forest Hill Rabine Property

A very special ravine property on a quiet cul-de-sac in Forest Hill will soon be available — the first home on the ravine side of this street to be offered for purchase in the last ten years.

Constructed in 1935, this substantial stone-fronted residence is of French chateau design. With southern exposure, it has a wonderful view from its heavily wooded lot of almost half an acre.

Living room, dining room and breakfast room overlook the mature ravine garden with working fountain. Oak paneled library with fireplace, vintage kitchen, pantry and powder room complete the main floor level.

The house contains six bedrooms and three baths on the second floor.

A finished recreation area, playroom and sauna are built at grade and open to the ravine.

In addition, this ideal home contains approximately 2,000 square feet of skylit gymnasium which overlooks the city skyline in winter and which could be readily converted to a master suite, children's quarters or staff area if desired.

Original hardwood floors of quarter-cut oak and cathedral oak panelling in the halls on the first and second stories are fine examples of the quality workmanship of the period.

Open for viewing at a reception on Monday, September 3, 1984, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Additional information package, including invitation, will be mailed. Call Toronto (416) 362-7521.

This property will not be shown to prospective purchasers prior to September 3, 1984. Brokers protected.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Oversized principal rms., 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality +. Lauren Unroth, 731-7111.

PICKLE BARREL — FRENCH IMMERSION
Huge 4 + bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private deck. \$179,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

CHARLTON BLVD. — \$179,900
Lge. 4 bdrm. home, master ensuite, family rm., finished lower level, 2 car garage. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — \$142,900
Backsplit, den, family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a., many extras! Maxine Povering.

BATHURST-ROCKFORD — \$139,000
Exceptional value! 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, finished bsmt., c.a., large lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES \$161,900
Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. Roman marble tubs & sinks, sunken fam. rm., cathedral ceiling in din. rm. 12 1/2% mtge. to '87. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES \$116,900
3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace, master ensuite, immediate poss. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES — VALUE +
Immaculate 3 bdrm., dble. garage, family rm., finished bsmt., super financing. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — \$114,900
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. 10 3/4% mtg. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — \$117,500
3 bdrm., mstr. retreat, ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm. with fireplace. Extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — \$135,900
Exceptional 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, completely finished bsmt. with income apt., c.a. + + +. Move-in condition! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — VALUE
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Loads of extras. \$129,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — REDUCED!
3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitchen, new windows, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

HUNTER'S POINT — \$145,000
Spotless, 2 storey. Mn. flr. fam. rm., exceptional lot & financing! B. Collis/M. Spagat, 731-7111.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CONDO — RIDELLE-MARLEE
Luxury Penthouse. \$84,900. 2 bdrm. laundry en suite, completely upgraded, 4 appliances. Must sell! Mrs. Arbus 789-7111/783-1303.

***5 BEDROOM 61' x 184' LOT**
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

***BATHURST-VUEMOUNT**
Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!
Betty Anne Drive. Beautiful 5 bedroom. Now asking \$159,000. All offers presented! Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

MAGNIFICENT FAMILY HOME
Prime location, 4 huge bdrms., circular staircase, main floor library, laundry, ultra kitchen, lge. living & dining rms., rec & maid's rm., many costly extras. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111/782-0942.

SKYMARK — ZENITH BUILDING
2,000 SQ. FT. CORNER PENTHOUSE
The esthetic features - comfort with skylights in dining & kitchen, open brick fireplace in family rm., 2 separate self-contained bdrms., 26'x14' master suite contains 6-pce. + sauna, with windows. 3-car parking, large basement locker + lots of extras. Excellent price. Mister Santee Leung, (416) 441-2003.

The SKYMARK Specialist Santee Realty Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Ltd. Rltr.

***ANTIBES DR.-BATHURST**
2,100 sq. ft. condo. Luxury plus at a price that a price that cannot be duplicated in North York. 20' dining room, and 20' living room. Beautiful master bdrm + second bdrm. den and Florida room. 3 washrooms, en suite laundry. Thousands in extras; mirrored doors etc. Care free living in a park like setting. Elena Pechura.

***BATHURST-FINCH CHOICE OF 2 OR 3 BEDROOM APTS.**
Ideal for buyer with low down payment. Appliances, balcony, etc. Start to build your own equity with this property which carries cheaper than rent! Elena Pechura.

***ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYER BATHURST N. OF LAWRENCE**
Quiet area, close to subway, shopping and schools. 7 rooms, 2 bathrms. Fin. bsmt. New roof, etc. Second floor ideal for in-laws or 2 family living. Asking \$109,000. Try your offer! Goldie Kay.

***BLUEFOREST-MAXWELL NEW LISTING! PRIME LOCATION**
Oversized bungalow with double garage. Spacious family size kitchen, 3 bdrms, master en suite. Self-contained lower level + fam. rm. Central air. Goldie Kay.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS
YOUR
NEXT HOME

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

UNMISTAKABLY LOWER VILLAGE
\$419,000. Tastefully renovated 3 storey 5 bdrm., centre hall. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

RIDGE HILL DR. — 1ST OFFERING
\$219,000. Forest Hill 2 storey 3+ bdrms; modern kitchen, spacious living & dining rms. with open fireplace & w/o to deck. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE DUPLEX — \$279,000
Updated thruout, 2 bdrm. suites + finished bsmt. Central air. Call Barb Kaplan, 483-4337.

WEMBLEY RD. — \$369,000
Charming 5 bdrm. Tudor. Rich warm panelling. Main flr. family rm. with open fireplace & w/o to garden. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CEDARVALE VALUE +
Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
\$239,000. Attractive centre hall. Living rm. with fireplace. Main flr., den. 4 bdrms. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

SHALLMAR BLVD. — VENDOR FINANCING
\$299,000. Main flr. den with w/o to large garden. 4 bdrms. (master ens.). Central air. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

ELDERWOOD DR. — JUST LISTED
\$349,000. Lower Village Tudor. Large principal rms; leaded windows, dark stained flrs; finished lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CHAPLIN & EGLINTON — \$245,000
Elegant townhome with 2 entrances ideal for professional. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

EXECUTIVE HOME — BRIAR HILL
\$359,000. Outstanding 4 bdrm. Main flr. library, gourmet kitchen. Central air. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

FOUR BEDROOMS — REDUCED
\$159,000. Centre hall home with "white" kitchen, cedar deck overlooking yard. Steps to Lawrence Plaza & T.T.C. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

ENJOY THE POOL — \$275,000
Breathtaking panoramic view from main flr. family rm. overlooking Cedarvale ravine, w/o to inviting inground pool. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CHAPLIN & EGLINTON REDUCED
\$199,000. Super 2 storey 3 bdrm. 3 baths. Skylights. Central air. Good financing. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

LYTTON PARK — A RARE FIND
\$419,000. Handsome 5 bdrm. home + library on breathtaking 200' lot. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA
\$569,000. Impressive 2 storey centre hall. 5 bdrms; main flr. family rm. & w/o to garden & inground pool. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — \$299,000
Delightful 4 bdrm. + den. House & Gardens decor. "White" kitchen. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

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YOUR
NEXT HOME

BAYVIEW PROPERTIES

BRIDLE PATH & LAWRENCE — \$525,000
Completely renovated 4+ bdrm. on quiet Cres. Inground pool. Fabulous home for entertaining. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

ENJOY THE POOL — \$535,000
A very special home with circular staircase, 5 bdrms; library, gourmet kitchen, central air & much more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

BRIDLE PATH RAVINE — \$689,000
Magnificent ranch bungalow architecturally designed & landscaped. Grand rms. for entertaining. Space age "white" kitchen. Superb master suite. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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66 COLLIER ST. — GREAT FINANCING!
Outstanding suite in most prestigious building. Steps to Yonge & Bloor. 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury. 24 hr. security, outdoor pool. Large open 12% mtge. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

1166 BAY ST. — LUXURY
\$339,000. 2 bdrm. suite with east/west exposure. 24 hr. valet + all the amenities. Many extras. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

150 HEATH ST. W.
\$350,000. Custom 2 bdrm. + den in luxury condo. residence. For apt. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

TORRESDALE AVE. — \$109,000
Spacious 3 bdrm. condo. 2 full baths. Beautiful kitchen with 3 appliances. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

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LAWRENCE — LEDBURY
\$190,000 - 4-bdrm. 2-storey, main-floor den, in-law apt., walkout to garden, 13 yrs. new. Lily Stoll, 635-1170.

BATHURST — FISHERVILLE
\$199,900. On quiet crescent, 2-storey 4-bdrm., extra large kitchen, vendors bought, will hold mtge. below c/rate. M. Waxman, 635-1170.

BATHURST — SHEPPARD
\$184,900. Luxury 4-bdrm. backsplit, family rm., walkout, vendors bought, will hold mtge. below c/rate. M. Waxman, 635-1170.

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Stunning 6 bedroom Tudor, family room and second floor library. \$650,000. Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom Tudor renovation. New white kitchen. Family room, 219' lot. \$235,000 Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881.

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VENDOR MUST SELL
SAVE \$\$

Super detached, 2 storey home, 3 bdrms., modern eat-in kitch., 2 full bths., cedar deck, rec. rm., nanny qtrs. Deep lot, \$154,900. Millie Gotlib, 485-2333.

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OLD ENGLISH LANE
\$599,000. Impressive custom home on superb 125, x 150' lot. 5 bdrms., 5 bths., grand foyer, fam. rm. with soaring beamed ceiling. Finished lower level. Renee Seligman, 474-1710.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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449-2020

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YORK MILLS BUNGALOW — SUPER VALUE

\$177,500. Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with beautiful lush garden, finished basement. Walk to subway. Joan Avery 449-2020.

COUNTRY ELEGANCE IN FOREST HILL!

\$675,000. Circular drive, magnificent gardens enhance European charm. Fine, quiet street. Unique! Brenda Kinnear 449-2020.

YORK MILLS VALLEY — GRACIOUS TUDOR

\$585,000. Nestled on lovely treed lot! Exudes charm with all modern amenities. Still time to finish your personal taste! D. Allen.

BAYVIEW/SUNNYDENE — SUPER QUIET CRES.

\$519,000. 2 level 12 rm. bungalow. Private gdn., main fam. & lib., 5 bdrms., 5 baths, lge. liv. & dining rms. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — NEW LISTING!!

\$419,000. Great value! Super family home on lovely lot! Main fl. den & fam. rm. Gourmet kitchen. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

SUPERIOR PROPERTY — AAA LOCATION

\$329,000. Grandeur, grace. Spacious entry, separate liv./din., fam. + music rm. Finished bsmt., central air, courtyard. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

YORK MILLS — ELEGANT EXECUTIVE

\$259,900. Immaculate 2 storey 4 bdrm. Large kit., fam. rm., prof. fin. basement, CAC, alarm. Prime demand residential. K. Shiu 449-2020.

"YORK MILLS PLACE" — PRICED TO SELL!

\$249,900. One of a kind! 3 bdrm., 3 baths, 5 appliances. Oversized terrace, 2 parking spaces. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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WILLOWBROOK 4-BDRM.
\$156,900. superb home in demand location, 3 baths, fin. rec. rm. with whirlpool. Mn. fl. fam. rm. with fpce. & sliding door, w/o to deck. Cent. air & vac. B. Rothberg, 881-9131.

"ESTATE SALE" UPPER FOREST HILL

\$219,000. Excellent home, nr. Caldw. Generous rm. sizes. 3 bdrm., w/sep. breakfast rm. & main fl. f/p. fam. rm. Beautiful woodwork thruout, 4-pce. & 2-pce. B. Smith, 783-3333. Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

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REALTY INC.

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Lovely upgraded 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., pool-sized lot, garage. 635-5400.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
4 bdrm. exec., lg. principle rms., fam. kitch., w/o to lovely garden, maid's qtrs., child-safe crescent. 635-5400.

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MLS SERVICE

Early Deadline for September 6th issue.
Tuesday 4p.m. August 28th.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

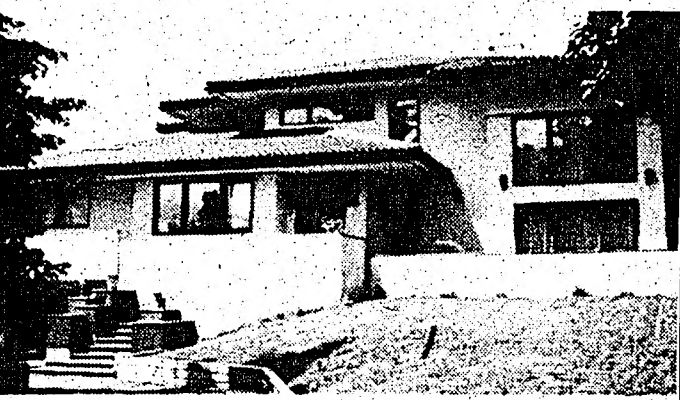
Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

DAZZLING ARCHITECTURE! SHEER LUXURY!
\$1,875,000. Superbly situated overlooking stream and parkland! Rich in luxurious detailing! Handsome oak library. 5 bedrooms. Family room overlooks indoor pool! Fabulous 58' x 48' lower level entertainment room and w/o to garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

2 ACRES — POOL — TENNIS COURT
\$1,325,000. Handsome french provincial set on magnificent grounds offering supreme privacy! Prime Bridle Path area! Expansive centre hall!! Galleried staircase. Baronial principal rooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

INSPIRED DESIGN! UNPARALLELED LUXURY!
\$1,325,000. To step inside this ultra-modern masterpiece is to step into another world! Only the finest and newest materials and amenities have been used! Luxury runs rampant! Elise Kalles 441-2888.



A WEALTH OF PLEASURES AWAITS!
\$1,100,000. A most sophisticated residence providing every convenience to pamper and spoil you! Enchanting terraced patios overlook glorious pool and parkland! E. Kalles/S. Stern 441-2888.

SUPERBLY RELAXING ATMOSPHERE!
\$850,000. The serenity and utmost privacy of the garden continues throughout this unique high-beamed ceiling home. There is drama in the massive living room! Light streams everywhere from skylights and walls of windows! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

3 ACRES FLOWING DOWN TO RIVER
\$799,000. A truly idyllic setting with walls of windows across the back looking out to supreme beauty + privacy! Tennis court/Pool/Cabana. 4 bedrooms. Den. Beams! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

QUITE SIMPLY — IT'S A KNOCKOUT!
\$750,000. Everything you have always dreamed about is in this superb 6 bedroom home! Stunning decor! Oak library! Lovely brick fireplace in family room (w/o). Gourmet kitchen (w/o). Glamorous party area w/o to stunning pool with waterfall! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

ENCHANTMENT FOR SALE!
\$629,000. A delightfully serene inner "courtyard" garden with gorgeous pool! A bungalow with a wealth of space! 4 bedrooms. Extensive party rooms in lower level! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

PERFECTION IN EVERY DETAIL!
\$599,000. This magnificent home stands head and shoulders above any home in it's area and price range! TOTALLY NEW! The highest standard of excellence and exquisite taste! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THE ESSENCE OF TIMELESS CLASSIC STYLE
\$598,000. Unwavering standards of excellence! Million dollar neighborhood! Indoor pool! 5 bedrooms! Luxurious amenities! E. Kalles/S. Stern 441-2888.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW — \$495,000
On parkland! Big high-ceilinged bungalow with 4 bedrooms. Library. Superb lower level! Huge playroom with w/o. Billiard room. Maid's quarters! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

YORK MILLS GARDENS — \$389,000
All the space your heart desires in a ranch bungalow with 4 bedrooms - den - 20' x 20' high-ceilinged family room. 2 games rooms - recreation room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

NEW LISTING "FRANCINE" — RAVINE!!!
Custom contemporary builders own home. 5 bdrm. 5 baths. Exciting blend of quarry tile, stucco, brick & skylights. Finished w/o lower level w/sauna. Truly unique! \$335,000. Michelle Noar.

FOREST HTS. RAVINE — \$449,000
Superior renovated charming 4 bdrm home. Custom white kitchen. Sep. living & dining. Bright entrance w/Mexican tile! Finished w/o lower level. If quality counts - view with Michele Noar.

BAYVIEW/STEELES — BEST VALUE
\$239,000. Great 4+ bdrm. Family home. Huge kitchen, den, maid's quarters. Finished lower level. Private garden. Quiet crescent ideal situation. Simone Stern.

SENSATIONAL CUSTOM RAVINE \$349,000.
Don Mills-Steeles 4 bdrm. Thousands in extras. Fireplace in master bedroom! library retreat. W/O finished basement. FSch immersion school area - must be sold! Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

CEDARVALE SPECIAL SLASHED PRICE \$239,000
Fantastic family room opens to pool-size garden. 4 bdrms + den on 2nd. Central air. Eleanor Wagman. 486-7796.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

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STRATHALLAN WOOD BUNGALOW
\$239,000. Superbly renovated! 3 bdrms (ensuite) + panelled den! Excellent kitchen with ceramic floor. David Wagman 486-7796.

FOREST HILL BEAUTY \$395,000
Stunning 2-storey, gourmet kitchen, panelled den, 4 bdrms + help's quarters. To view call David Wagman 486-7796.

ALEXANDRA WOOD DREAM HOME
\$439,000. White kitchen. Mn. floor den & laundry rm. 4 bdrms + master sitting rm. Prof. Landscaped. E. Wagman 486-7796.

STORMONT-BATHURST — LOCATION + VALUE!!
Split level with a fabulous addition. 2 walkouts to large lot. Asking \$269,000. Vendor will take back 1st mtge. below current rate. G. Friedman 441-2888.

"TREMENDOUS INVESTMENT"
Don Mills + Cliffwood, Executive 4 bdrm. 2 Storey. 2 1/2 baths, Hollywood walk-out kitchen, central air, finished basement, reduced to \$187,900. French Immersion school. Leon Soberano 441-2888.

BUILDING LOTS YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
\$205,000 - \$285,000. For prestigious building lot on quiet court close to transport & schools. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker.

REDUCED! REDUCED! LAWRENCE PARK
At \$269,900. This offers excellent value for charming 3 bdrm. 2 Storey in excellent condition. Main floor has centre hall plan living rm. with French doors. 2 oak fireplace. Large heated sun rm. walk-out to 50' x 150' secluded garden. Fine lower level rec. rm. Central air & new gas furnace. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker.

A BEAUTIFUL MIDCITY TOWNHOME \$205,000
On charming quiet street near Eglinton & Mt. Pleasant. 3 large bdrms - 2 full baths. Enormous living rm with walk-out to private garden. Lower level jazzy rec. rm. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker.

\$187,500 — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW BUNGALOW
On cul-de-sac in prime residential area. 2 bdrm & den - no basement - so instead of condominium this could be great alternative to scale down & still have front door & garden. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

JUST LISTED SKYMARK — 1700 FT BEAUTY!
Asking \$164,900. For this totally upgraded & superbly maintained condominium at Finch/Don Mills. 2 bdrms - 2 luxurious bathrooms. Superb family rm. with custom built ins. Home & Gardens decor throughout. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Detached 3 bdrm. sidesplit, master ensuite, renovated European kitchen with walkout, main fl. family rm., finished lower level, beautiful hardwood floors, wet bar, total renovation. \$219,000. Vendor will take back mtge. at attractive rate. Victor Goldman 960-1041.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout, central air. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Steps to all conveniences. Ida Ackerman 960-1041.

HEATHDALE ROAD
Elegant centre hall, 3 storey Georgian home, desirable area, large principal rms., main fl. family rm. plus 2 pce., updated kitchen with large eating area, walkout to deck, 5-6 bdrms., master ensuite, pool size lot, close to schools & synagogues. Victor Goldman 960-1041.

BATHURST/STEELES
Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, lge. kitchen, w/o to 10' patio, family rm., open fireplace, main fl. laundry, 4 baths, gorgeous master bdrm. with den, central air. Quiet cres. backing onto park. Ida Ackerman 960-1041.

BATHURST/WILSON/AVENUE RD.
Impressive 9 rm. centre hall executive home, main fl. family rm., walkout to pool size garden, 4 pce. ensuite, plus dressing rm. plus study, situated on secluded cres. Only \$275,000. Ferne Reingold 960-1041.

NEW LISTING — BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Detached 2 bdrm. bungalow, updated kitchen & bathrm., good lot. Act fast, will not last!!! \$89,900. Ellen Zener 960-1041.

BATHURST-WILSON NEW LISTING!
New detached Cape Cod 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrms, private paved drive, single garage, bright kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, dark stained hardwood floors. Tasteful decor. Vendor will give 1st mortgage at 12 1/4% open for 2 years. Priced to sell. Only \$114,900. Victor Goldman 960-1041.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Jerusalem. Modern 2 bed-
room central well furnished, fully equipped. Available Sept. 2 - Nov. 2. \$1,200 U.S. 782-7403.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Holon — 3 bedrooms, 3rd
floor, renovated, American kitchen. \$45,000 U.S. Best offer. 731-5850.

Rehovot. New building. 3
bedrooms + 3 enclosed balconies, elevator. 665-3444.

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Estaste Sale. Petach Tikva.
Land, 502 sq. metres. Near Sharon Hospital. 923-4131.

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LAWRENCE-BATHURST
Modern office building, 400-900 sq. ft. avail. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable rates. ALAN BORDEN R. E. LTD. 783-2705.

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PERSONALS Companions Wanted

Slm attractive shy female,
29, not into the bar scene & don't know where to meet a fun loving man. If you are a professional or self employed established business man, interested in meeting someone based on a sincere relationship that will develop & lead to a long term commitment, please reply with information to Box 6799, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Hungarian born widow,
seeks gentleman companion with class & education between 65-67, box 6800, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Two successful business
executives, handsome, young, 40-41, with interests including jogging, golf, travel, quiet dinners, dancing. Interested in meeting attractive ladies 25-40. If you & possibly a friend are interested please reply & tell us something about yourselves. Photo appreciated but not necessary. Box 6798, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Female 26, attractive intel-
ligent, is looking for serious relationship. Speaks Hebrew, Russian. 222-9953.

Female 39 attractive is
looking for marriage with someone who is fond of children. Speaks Hebrew, Russian. 222-9953.

Menche 30ish, wanted for
Menche. I go for qualities like intelligence, ambition & curiosity. Box 6775, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Considerate, attractive,
easy going, professional male, 34, 5'7", with a good sense of humour, who enjoys sports & the outdoors, would like to meet a lady with similar qualities for a lasting relationship. Box 6801, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto MSN 1V8.

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Professional man, 37, 5'9",
attractive, seeks warm & intelligent young woman. box 6791, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single professional and
business people meet. Call Dr. Fren 533-5111. The best for you since 1962.

Handsome intelligent busi-
ness man seeking attractive woman, 25-40, photo appreciated will return. Box 6788, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Hi! Are you 20-28, interest-
ed in meeting 1 or 2 29 year old friends? We are both attractive, successful businessmen. We enjoy dining, sports, parties, travel & the outdoors. If you have similar interests, 1 of us would be happy to meet you, or both of us can meet you & your girlfriend. 222-9457. All calls will be kept strictly confidential.

Male, 29, attractive, fit,
professional, loves arts, sports, romance, seeks lady 23-35 for serious relationship. Box 6796, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Female studious student
wanted to share with same, 2 bedroom apt. partly furnished. Excellent downtown location. \$290 monthly. 967-4944, 483-8461.

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Big Bay Point Waterfront.
3-5 bdrm., fully winterized home, 88' of beach on Kentonfeldt Bay. Reduced to \$199,000.

110' LAKEFRONT
Feat. dble. boathouse, mn. cottage, guest cottage, 2 decks, all on lg. 350' deep landscaped lot & comes fully furnished. Asking \$199,000.

For more details call Don
Jerry, direct line 883-9700 or home 705-722-0415.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monu-
ment to the beloved memory of the late Dorothy Dales will take place on Sunday, August 19, at 10:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Cemetery, Bathurst-Finch. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monu-
ment to the beloved memory of the late Zigmund Pipersberg will take place on Sunday, August 26, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Zaglembier Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Freedman, Soloman on August 1, 1984, late of 4455 Bathurst Street, #1209.
Hanser, Gwen on August 2, 1984, late of 640 Sheppard Avenue E., #1204.
Krausz, Regina on August 1, 1984, late of Bayview Villa Nursing Home.
Lecovin, Emma on August 4, 1984, late of 1035 Eglinton Avenue W.
Maldafer, Betty on August 5, 1984, late of 775 Steeles Avenue W.
Ostrovski, Jacob on August 6, 1984, late of 3174 Bathurst Street, #201.
Weisberg, Cella on August 6, 1984, late of 6200 Bathurst Street, #1102.

Steeles College Memorial Chapel

Chaim Berniker on July 28/84, late of 57 Highland Hill.
William Blum on July 25/84, late of 46 Beardmore Cres.

Julius Breslin on July 25/84, late of 85 Skymark Dr., #1704.

Ann Cowan on July 28/84, late of 77 Clarendon Ave. W.

Sidney Davis on July 25/84, late of 491 Hidden Trail.

Jill Fauman on July 30/84, late of 425 Avenue Rd.

Rose Chan on July 26/84, late of 12 Penwood Cres.

Max Glosstein on Aug. 1/84, late of 65 Blaydon Ave.

Raisa Rubinsraut on July 28/84, late of Riverdale Hospital.

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Corset & brassieres made to measure and alterations. European experience. Margret 787-7754.	Invitations and accessories by Barbara Mortfield - Excellent discounts & choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.	Videotaping & photography with "a difference" titles, sounddubbing, etc. Capture your simcha on tape & film for the future. Save \$100 now. Fred Nelson 886-3210.	Tutoring	Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We best all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359.
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Entertainment	Locksmith	Plumbing	Reupholster your sofa & chair like new. Very reasonable. For information 493-6816.	
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Speaking tour is cut short

BC churches praised by CJC for speaking up

[Cont'd. from page 1] material and he would understand.

"I read it, and boy, do I understand," Silverberg commented. One of the books he purchased (for \$5) is called *The Zionist*, by George W. Armstrong.

Silverberg quoted: "The Zionists are anti-Christ and have been since His crucifixion. . . . They would crucify our Savior, Jesus Christ today if he stood in the way of their schemes. . . ."

"Their motives are greed and power. They

seek to acquire the wealth of the world and to enslave the Gentiles. They claim that they are 'God's chosen people' and that He promised them that they should rule the world. They are taught this falsehood by their Talmud and their rabbis.

"They seek to destroy all Gentiles and all governments that interfere with their plans. Wars and depressions are necessary to accomplish these purposes and so we have wars and depressions. They always win and the Gentiles (goi) always lose."

Other material obtained by Silverberg at the meeting included a September issue of *The New Times*, published in Australia by Eric Butler, father of Canadian League of Rights deputy national director Phillip Butler, who chaired the meeting.

The issue reprinted an article called *The Jews* by the founder of the Social Credit movement, Major C. H. Douglas, "for the benefit of those who have not previously read it, as well as to keep it on record," according to an editorial note.

Said Douglas: "It is beyond question that the penetration by Jews of

the politics of a country and the agencies of policy represented by Law and Finance seems to have only one culmination — the subordination of the policy of the Host to that of the Parasite."

Mohr identifies himself a brigadier-general and the national defence coordinator for the Civilian Emergency Defence System.

According to a report of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

(U.S.), this is a private militia restricted to white Christians and closely associated with the Christian Patriots' Defence League, an extremist survivalist group.

Mohr was a featured speaker with the John Birch Society for 11 years, until he resigned in 1980 and joined the far more right-wing CPDL, according to Alan Shefman, of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

Democrats reject racists

[Cont'd. from page 1] racism, discrimination, or anti-semitism."

The Republicans took full advantage of the Democrats' failure to act, with Senator Alfonse D'Amato announcing that he had proposed a similar resolution for the Republican Party platform [CJN Aug. 9].

Trent Lott, chairman of the platform committee for the Republican National Committee, said the platform which will be presented to the convention in Dallas Aug. 21, will have "strong language" against "anti-semitism, racism and bigotry," which he noted the Democrats had failed to do.

A DNC spokesperson said that Mondale, in a telegram to Manatt, had noted that the Democratic Party rules made it

impossible to consider at the convention any resolution that had not been approved earlier by the appropriate committee. Mondale said that it was agreed that the party should issue a statement that would effectively place it on record against anti-semitism.

"Unfortunately, in the excitement and confusion following the adjournment of the convention, adequate steps were not taken . . . to make sure that the resolution was considered at the meeting held the next day," Mondale said.

He added that while "I agree wholeheartedly" with Manatt's statement at the DNC meeting, and his later letter to Hier, he believed "more" was needed and thus urged the special vote.

At a press conference in the Capitol, Lott said that the Republican platform will be presented to the delegates Aug. 20, the opening day of the convention and the day before it is voted upon. He said hearings will be held in Dallas this week and the final draft will be written at the end of the hearings.

Earlier, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was told by Ben Waldman, executive director of the National Jewish Coalition for Reagan-Bush that his group proposed a resolution against anti-semitism even before the Democratic convention. "We had no idea the Democrats would not approve it," he said. But he added that once the Democrats did not, it became "imperative" for the Republicans to

take a stand.

Waldman predicted that President Reagan would make a strong statement against anti-semitism in his acceptance speech.

Mondale rejects offer of Arab financial aid

By JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

The Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee, whose offer of financial support was rejected by both the Democratic and Republican candidates in last year's tight Philadelphia mayoralty race, is now peeved also at Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale for the same reason, and wants Republican organizations to recognize it.

ADC executive director James Zogby said Mondale's aides "told five Chicago Arab-Americans that the campaign would not accept

their \$5,000 in contributions 'as a matter of policy.'"

In Philadelphia last autumn, the ADC made offers to W. Wilson Goode, the Democratic mayoralty nominee, and John Eagen, the Republican. Both turned them down. The ADC then published a bitter commentary, much of it directed at Goode, the first Black elected mayor of Philadelphia. A majority of the city's Jewish voters backed Goode and gave him his winning margin.

In Pennsylvania's presidential primary, Goode backed Mondale while most Blacks in Philadelphia supported Rev. Jesse Jackson, who car-

ried the city.

In a press statement making known the Chicago incident, Zogby said his organization has called on the Republican National Committee and the Committee to Re-elect Reagan-Bush "to end the national disenfranchisement of Arab-Americans from national political life." He also urged them to establish "a liaison for the Arab-American community."

Political observers in Washington scoffed at the ADC's complaint. "That group is just another hate organization with a contradictory name," one said. "Its leaders, (former U.S. South Dakota Democratic Senator) James Abourezk and Zogby are two of the most prominent supporters of the PLO in the United States. An embrace of them, whether physical, financial or political — cannot help but be interpreted as an embrace of their pro-PLO, anti-Israel policies."

Another specialist on national affairs emphasized that Arab-Americans "of course have a place and deserve a place in the (U.S.) political process. It is a disservice to confuse the Arab-American community with those things Zogby and Abourezk stand for — hatred of Israel and support for the PLO."

Israeli leaders urged to reject change in law

[Cont'd. from page 1] non-Orthodox and even non-Jews — and it could not decide for world Jewry what was the proper religious path.

In New York, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Reform movement, called on both Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres to reject "pressure from the Orthodox parties" to amend the Who is a Jew law as the price of their

support in forming a coalition government.

"Jewish unity must never become a bargaining chip on the table of political power," Schindler said.

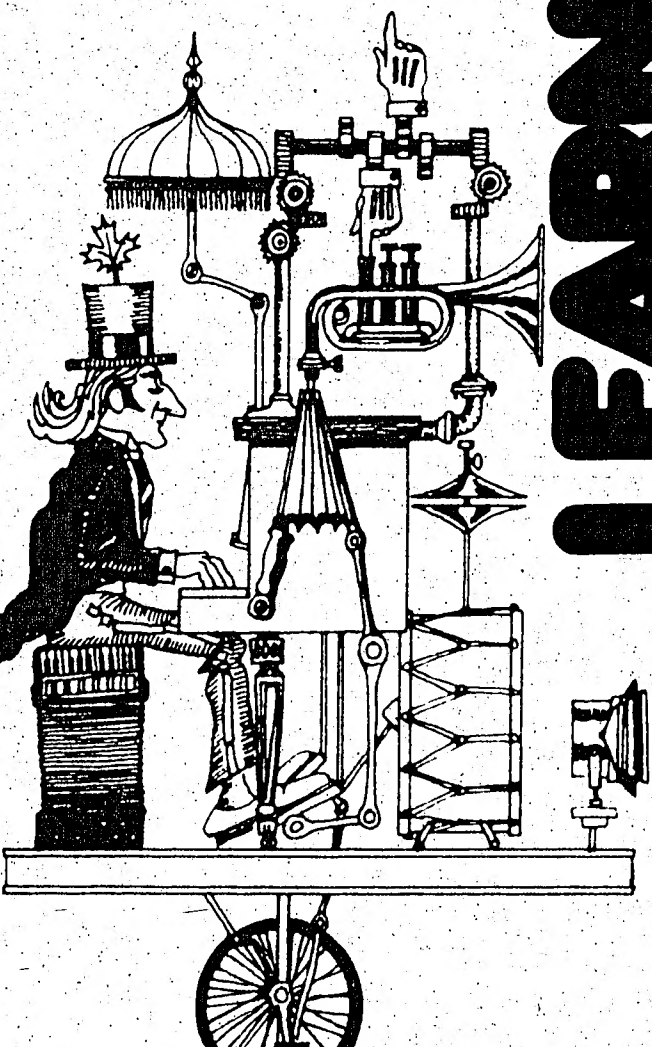
The present Who is a Jew law, or the Law of Return, gives every Jew the right to enter Israel and receive automatic citizenship. It was adopted shortly after Israel declared its independence in 1948. It applies to born Jews and converted Jews, but does not establish criteria for such conversions.

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Business Outlook

Didn't become experts overnight

Brothers mastermind plan for computer users

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Two brothers, Andy Levy, 30, and Jonathan Levy, 21, have opened a computer business specializing in educational software and they're willing to make house calls!

They're offering a free scaled-down version of a seminar on the use of home computers in edu-

A new way of building roads

HAIFA —

Cooperation between Technion researchers and Moduleway Ltd., a Tel Aviv-based firm, has resulted in a new road building method that will reduce costs by approximately 30%.

In contrast to conventional roads in Israel built solely from asphalt, the newly developed road is composed of three layers: a layer of concrete, a second layer of granular material (usually sand) and a third layer of concrete.

The materials are cheaper than asphalt, and the quality of the road is significantly improved, notes Dr. Elisha Tatza of the Building Research Center and the faculty of civil engineering, who headed the Technion research team.

The concrete roads have been tested successfully over the past three years in Texas, and the Golan Heights in Israel, and prove to be far more durable and sturdy than asphalt roads.

The new method has many advantages over conventional methods. Significant cost reductions in building the roads can be achieved because of the utilization of sand.

The concrete road is able to endure bad weather conditions; the overall life of the concrete road is 15 years, whereas asphalt roads last no more than five to seven years. Additionally, the maintenance costs of concrete roads are far lower than those of asphalt roads.

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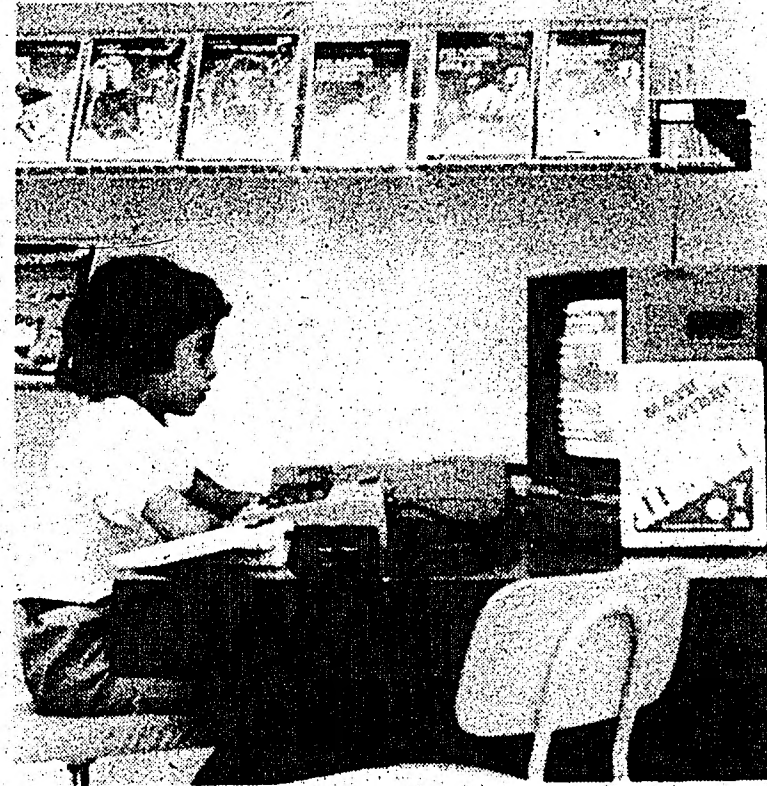
cation [for which they charge \$20 at the store] at any location where three families gather together.

The Levy brothers opened Mastermind at 3447-A Yonge St. (facing Glen Echo Rd.) near the city limits about a month ago and one day recently their store was crowded with 25 people, parents and children, trying out the programs which cover every level of education through high school.

Andy, the older brother who is president, and Jonathan did not become computer educational experts overnight. Andy, a graduate of Northern Secondary School, was a minority partner with a software firm for two years, and with Computer Methods for six years before that.

He got the idea for the Toronto business after dropping in on a Halifax customer whose store was jam-packed with mothers and kids trying out computers at 10 a.m. on a weekday!

Jonathan, a graduate of Lawrence Park Collegiate, was a national sales rep for two years with the same software firm where Andy was a



Andrea Constantinou, 8, tries out a home computer at Mastermind, a new store in Toronto specializing in educational software.

partner. Andy and Jonathan are the sons of Edward and Barbara Levy of Toronto.

Mastermind sells computers as well as software (the firm is an authorized dealer for Commodore) and offers a complete package, including the drive unit and monitor for under \$1,100. There is a further discount if software is purchased.

"People need justification to spend \$1,000 or more for a home computer, and it's not

games," said Andy. "We think it's educational programs. By concentrating on them, we are trying to do one thing and do it right. We feel this is a new dimension in computer retailing."

Some of the furniture at Mastermind is specially designed so it will be comfortable for children.

"I'm surprised at how many parents and children want to do something about education during the summer holidays," said Jonathan. "I had a 21-year-old university student come in, look at our programs, and then come back after

lunch with his kid brother and proceed to demonstrate a math program for him. They bought it to take home."

Jonathan said it is not unusual for parents to come in first and then come back in later with one or two children. One couple spent \$1,500 on a computer and software before leaving. "We'll spend as much time on showing and explaining a single program that costs \$40 as we will on a home computer," Jonathan said.

than said. "We have copies of every one of our programs that we can demonstrate."

There are programs to help teach preschoolers to read, grade schoolers to type, on all levels of math and English literature, music theory, graphics, and on simple computer programming. One of the most popular is Word Attack, an English vocabulary builder, and another is a graphics program named Koala Pad.

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Canadians continue to invest in Israel

This is the third in a series on the Canada-Israel business connection by BENJAMIN RUBIN, former managing editor of The Israel Economist, the Jerusalem-based monthly which covers Israel's economic development.

Though Canadians are notorious for not being big foreign investors, there is one exception: Canadians, especially Canadian Jews, are significant foreign investors in Israel.

The Canadian folio of Israel investments is broad, and includes retail marketing, beer manufacture, real estate development and high technology.

At the same time, Canadian Jews living and working in Israel, as well as businessmen and investors who move between the two countries, have established new ways of involvement with the Jewish state. Besides being profitable, these business ties are invaluable to Israel's economic development.

Of course there have been economic ties between Canadians and Israel through the Israel Bonds drive first begun in Canada in 1935. Over the last 30 years, some U.S.\$375 million in bonds have been sold, and this capital has funded major infrastructure projects in Israel, such as the national water system, harbors and railways.

Most recently, Bond money was used for R&D on the Med-Dead Canal — a project to link the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea, generating electricity and replenishing the depleting waters of the Dead sea.

Yet despite the importance of Bonds, they are an indirect form of investment. In the last decade, however, a trend has developed towards direct business investment in Israel — for profit. Estimates are that individual Canadian businessmen have direct investment in Israel of more than \$100 million.

Perhaps the pre-eminent example of this phenomenon is Toronto real estate developer Murray Goldman. For many years he was active in Israel Bonds and fund raising "and that lead on to direct investment in Israel," Goldman told Ma'ariv. "I came to the conclusion that Israel requires not only philanthropy but investment."

Since 1971, Goldman has invested more than U.S.\$30 million in a dozen Israeli firms involved in high tech, industrial production and real estate. But by far the most famous investment is National Breweries, Israel's sole beer producer. Together with John Labatt Ltd., Goldman bought out the old brewery in 1975, and since then he has turned

the operation around.

Today, the plant employs 800 people, and Israeli beer enjoys world acclaim, with exports of about U.S.\$1 million.

This year, National Breweries began licensed production of Budweiser beer. In addition, Goldman is setting up a chain of pubs to market draft beer.

All of the profits generated by these investments have been plowed back into the country.

Goldman visits Israel very frequently, and maintains close contact with his operations there.

"This is an important principle," says Irv Zunenshine, a Montreal developer who now lives in the Tel Aviv garden suburb of Savyon. "You can't just put money in and leave a manager — not in Israel, not in Canada, and not anywhere else."

Zunenshine himself has been involved in a number of business ventures in Israel including real estate development and feature film production, and each has made money.

Company expands

Among Canadian businessmen living in Israel, one of the most noteworthy is Arthur Low. Originally from Peterborough, Ont., Low moved to Israel in 1961, and was involved in running a number of businesses. In 1971, he joined the management team of the then fledgling Scitex Corp. As vice-president in charge of marketing and sales, Low played a decisive role in turning the young company into the world leader in its field of computerized preproduction for the publishing and graphic arts businesses.

Now employing some 800 people in Israel and in subsidiaries in U.S., Europe and Japan, Scitex reports sales have been growing at about 50% annually, reaching \$71 million in 1983.

A more recent arrival is Moshe Pollack, a Montreal realtor who moved to Jerusalem with his wife and four children in 1978. An engineer by training, Pollack worked for a stretch as a consultant to Israel's chief scientist in technology transfer. He then started as the sole salesman at Ambassador Real Estate. After a month, he joined as a partner.

Today, Ambassador has 12 salesmen and 3,000 listings. Besides being active in all aspects of residential, commercial and industrial property, with connections worldwide, Ambassador has played a role in a number of foreign real estate in-

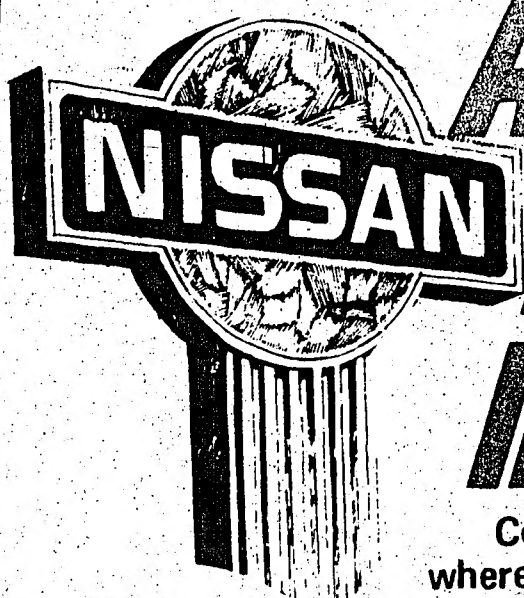
vestments, including the Windmill Hotel and the Canada Hill neighborhood of Jerusalem.

"The principles of successful investment here are the same as in Canada," explains Pollack. "You must be willing to invest where you see business opportunity; you need an attentive local presence; and you need effective marketing."

Phil Beinhaker, the principal behind the Canada Hill project, concurs and notes a growing trend towards investment in Israel. "As the country continues to develop, you'll have increased scope for investment," he says. "Key areas are exports to North American markets of products based on Israel's brainpower."

One Toronto businessman who is doing just that is Al Gellman. President of Madison Marketing, Gellman is executing the North American marketing campaign of innovative Israeli machinery in the field of electronics.

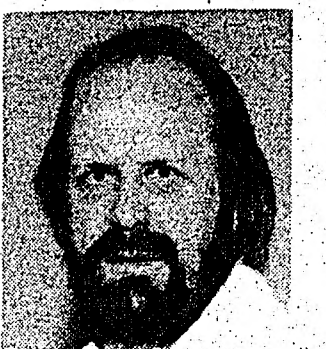
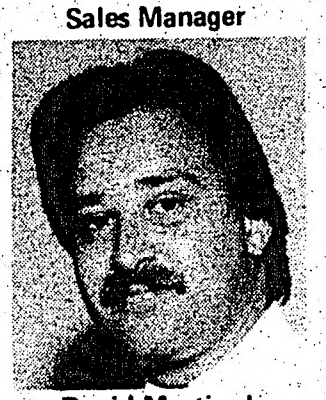
Through the increasing scope of investment, trade and direct participation in Israeli business, Canadian Jews are developing new bridges, combining personal profit with significant contribution to Israel.



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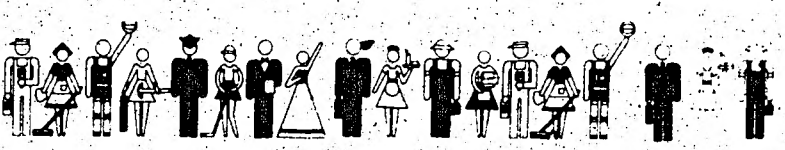
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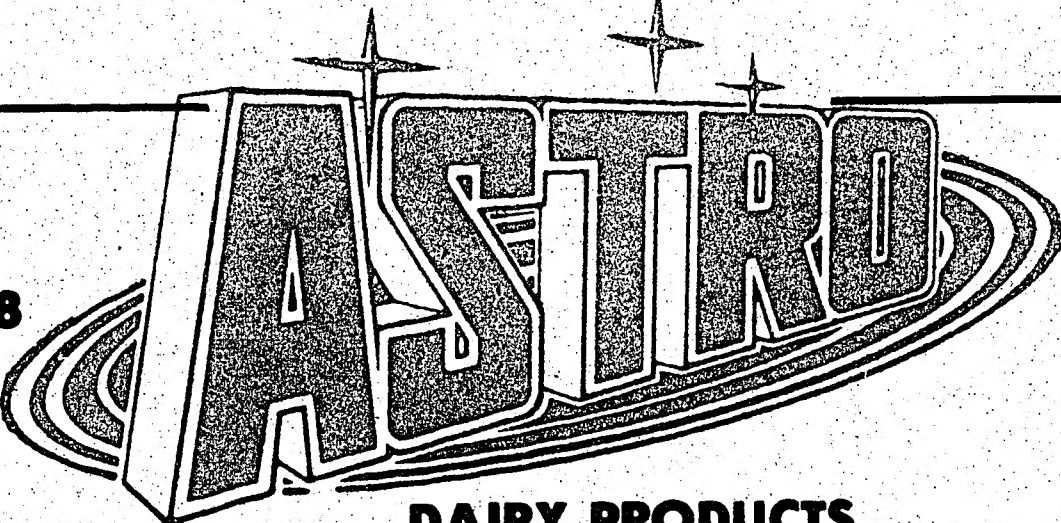
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